The Spectator

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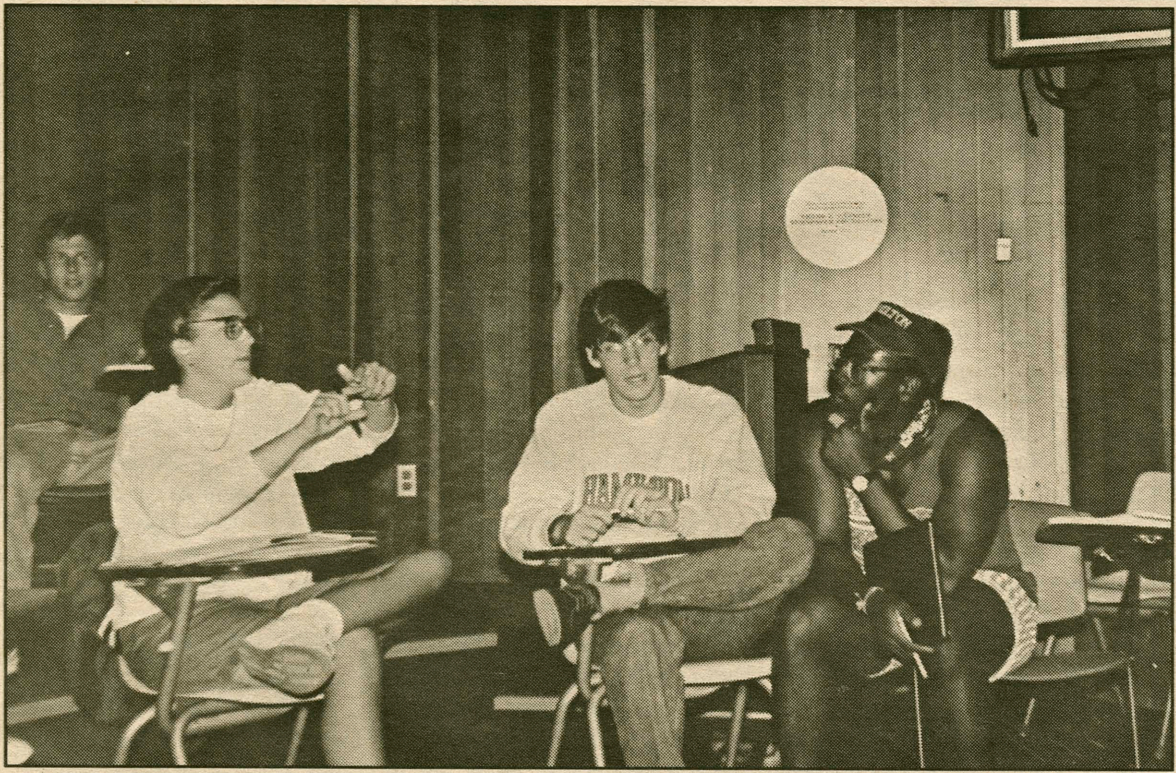

The Student Assembly convenes to discuss plans for the 1989-90 academic year. photo by Roger Wentz

Budgets Decided

Laura Goulding-Ector, staff writer

Most student organizations at Hamilton have begun the 1989-90 year with budget increases. These budgets were appproved over the summer by Vice President of Administration and Finance, Daniel O'Leary, based on proposals from the organizations and recommendations from Brian Corpening, Assistant Dean of Student Organizations and Minority Affairs, and Janis Coates, Dean of Students.

The Publications Board budget has seen the biggest increase of $12,340 from $85,700 last year to $98,040. This money will be divided between the *Spectator*, the college radio station, WHCL, the literary journals the *ABC's of Reading, Red Weather, Discourse*, and *The Wag*, Hamilton's humor publication.

The Student Assembly budget has also increased and remains the largest on campus, rising $10,500 from last year's budget of $121,500 to $132, 000. The Assembly budget is distributed among the majority of remaining organizations on campus.

Several other campus organizations received their own budgets. The Women's Center budget increased $570 to $14,955 for this year. La Vanguardia will rise $400 more to a sum of $4500. The Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) budget will remain the same at $7200, and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance budget has f allen $750 to $2500. The Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition (HAVOC) saw an increase in their budget from last year's $4500 to $8000. The Committee on Cooperative Programming has received the same $12,000 budget as last year.

The non-profit Coffeehouse will receive $200 of "seed money," according to Brian Corpening. This is used for initial expenses, but it then works on consignment with student bakers to generate its own budget to cover further costs.

Student Assembly Reorganized

Jen Hampton, staff writer

In meetings described as "very productive" by Student Assembly President Josie Raimond '90, the Central Council discussed its plans for the year. The agenda of the August 31 and September 5 Student Assembly meetings included new proposals and dealt with present responsibilities.

Within the Council, Rick Lefever '91 was elected Recording Secretary, while Chuck Bryceland '91 was elected Corresponding Secretary. A new Budget Committee, headed by John Kellogg Werner '92, was established with five members. In addition, members were also elected to the Multi-Cultural Committee.

An ad hoc committee met on Wednesday, September 6 to discuss possibilities of restructuring the present Student Assembly. The formation of this committee was a provision in last March's decision to grant Central Council seats to LaVanguardia and the Asian Cultural Society. Ellie Filis '91, Chair of the Committee, stated its purpose as determining "what our ideal student government would be."

Filis raised the idea of returning to a Student Senate which would be comprised of class and student organization representatives. Such a system, Filis believed, would eliminate some of the existing overlap of councils. The committee will deliberate further before a proposal is submitted to the Central Council.

The Nominations Committee, chaired by Student Assembly Vice-President Mike Bloomquist '91, named September 18 as the tentative date for Student Assembly elections. Using a Macintosh computer program to count the votes, elections will be held for Student Representatives to the Class of '93, as well as for Honor Court Representatives from the Class of '93, one Honor Court Representative from the Class of '91, a Judiciary Board Representative from the class of '93, and a Treasurer for the class of '91.

Also to be voted on at this time will be amendments to the Constitution. Reworked by David Klem '90, Thornton Lockwood '90, and the Dean of Students Office, the amendments to be voted on will remove contradictions contained in last year's Constitution. These contradictions arose when the 1987 Constitution was printed in the 1988 "Policies and Procedures" book.

According to Raimond, one of the most significant accomplishments of the meetings was the discussion of a new budgetary procedure in "the hope that the organizations can work together on certain events" by meeting every fourth Sunday to discuss the planning and possibilities of cosponsoring these events. Aileen Slocum, Class Representative for the class of '92, described the committee as "making organizations conscious of how they spend their money." Included in the plan is the requirement that organizations report weekly

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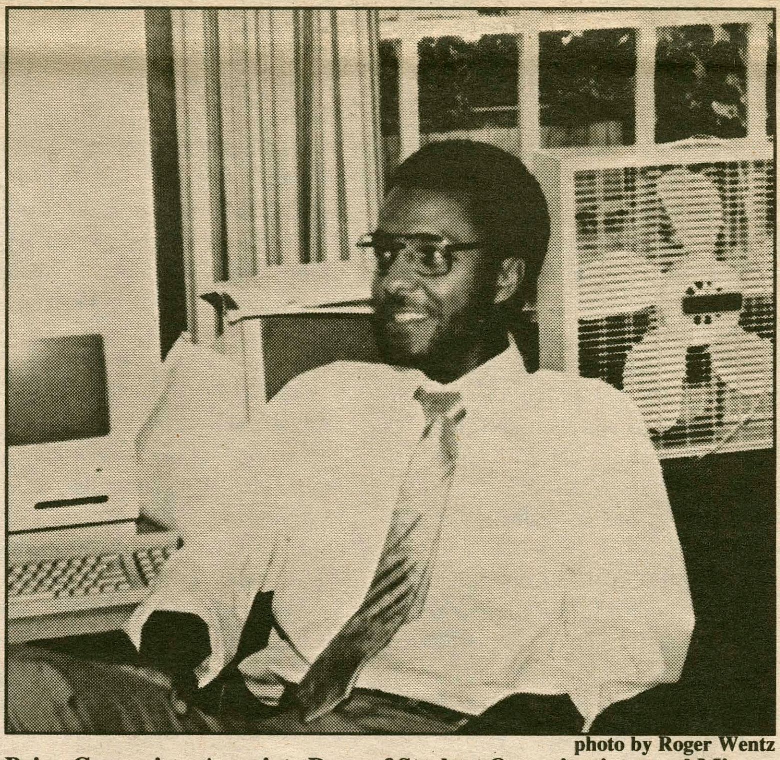

photo by Roger Wentz

Brian Corpening, Associate Dean of Student Organizations and Minority Affairs.

Paul Reilly, Class of 1992, Dies of Cancer

Kajal Chattopadhyay, staff writer

Paul Christopher Reilly, former member of the Class of 1992, died June 23 of cancer at the age of 20. Reilly was enrolled at Hamilton for the first five weeks of the 1988-1989 academic year, but was forced to leave at the end of September due to a recurrence of the disease.

In addition to being a New York State Regent's Scholar and a National Merit Semi-Finalist, Reilly was a competitive swimmer, winning his first title at age nine.

Reilly continued swimming and went on to earn two gold medals at the Empire State Games in 1985. The following year, Reilly was awarded two more gold medals at the Senior Metropolitan Championships. He also swam in the Junior National Swimming Championships in both 1985 and 1986.

Although he was only on the Hill for several weeks, Reilly made a number of close friends. His former dormmates and others who knew him were informed of his death on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Most had not known of the serious nature of Reilly's disease, and expressed complete shock when they heard the news.

"I knew he was sick, but I never thought he would die. We (Reilly's friends) all expected him to pull through and be back this year," remarked former dormmate Lara Kolesar '92.

Similarly, friend Felicia DiMarco '92 said, "When he left (last September), my first reaction was 'God, Paul's going to miss a lot of work."

Reilly died of Hodgkins lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands, after fighting the disease for 26 months and enduring hours of chemotherapy sessions and radiation treatments.

Most of Reilly's friends gathered in Carnegie Tuesday night to share their grief.

Former suite-mate Michael Dubke '92 remembered his friend. "Even though he was only here for a few weeks, Paul had a definite impact on all of his friends... He knew that he didn't have a lot of time left, and he set out to make the most of it... When I look back on my college experience, I'll always remember Paul."

Dubke recalled his favorite moments with Reilly. "We used to play tackle football every day. That was like our own intramural sport." He added, "We all partied a lot together, too. In that first month, we hit all the frats. It was as if we went to all the parties on campus."

Reilly's sister Margaret attended Hamilton and graduated as part of the Class of '85.

Reilly was the son of Joseph M. Reilly, former Mayor of Glen Cove. Funeral services were held in Reilly's hometown of Glen Cove, New York.

National News Briefs

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JUDGE SAYS JIM BAKKER COMPETENT:

After his newly resumed trial recessed Wednesday, Jim Bakker waved to photographers and said he was glad to be out of a prison psychiatric unit. Last week, he pictured those same photographers as "large animals with antennae," government psychiatrist Sally Johnson testified before a judge ruled him competent to continue standing trial for fraud and conspiracy in Charlotte, N.C.

BIRD DEATHS ALARM OFFICIALS:

A mysterious new epidemic of bird deaths has alarmed state officials in Valdez, Alaska. They fear oil from the Exxon Valdez spill has entered the animals' food chain. Thousands of birds - 800 to 1,000 a week for the past six weeks - have been found dead in the Kodiak Island area, says Steve Provant, state spill coordinator in Valdez.

CONGRESS BEGINS TALKING MONEY:

Congress began hunting Wednesday for money to finance the war on drugs - a task that has proved elusive in recent years. Despite the failures of previous Congresses to spend billions of promised federal anti-drug dollars, Congressional leaders predicted the additional money sought by President Bush will be found.

PARENTS GO TO COURT FOR FUNDS:

David Fialkowski, 27, was learning to feed and bathe himself until the state cut the funds for the Philadelphia care program he attended. On Wednesday, the severely retarded Fialkowski was at home with his father as his mother was in court fighting to get those funds back. The goal: restore $7.9 million for job training, day care and counseling for 7,500 retarded adults who live at home.

JUDGE OK'S WOMAN'S DEFENSE:

Annette Green, 30, on trial in West Palm Beach, Fla., for the death of her lover, has the judge's approval to use "battered spouse syndrome" as defense. Green says she shot Ivonne Julio, 32, because she was beaten and tormented. Lawyers say it's the first use of such a defense in a case involving a lesbian.

STATES' GROWTH, LOSS DETAILED:

Among findings reported Wednesday by the Census Bureau: Nevada logged the biggest state gain, up 31.7 percent from 1980. Next: Alaska, 30.5 percent; Arizona, 28.4 percent; and Florida. 26.6 percent. More people, 4.6 million, have moved to California than any other state since 1980. West Virginia's population has declined 3.8 percent since 1980.

SECOND-QUARTER PRODUCTIVITY UP:

Productivity of U.S. workers rose in the second quarter, boosted by significant manufacturing gains, the Labor Department said. Non-farm productivity rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.7 percent, revised up from a 0.2 percent gain reported last month. Output grew 2.4 percent and hours worked rose 1.7 percent.

PLANE MAINTENANCE TROUBLE NOTED:

Between 1978 and 1988, maintenance was a factor in 93 commercial air accidents, and 18 of those crashes caused 335 deaths, the National Transportation Safety Board says. Although most accidents are attributed to pilot error, improper maintenance figured prominently in several cases.

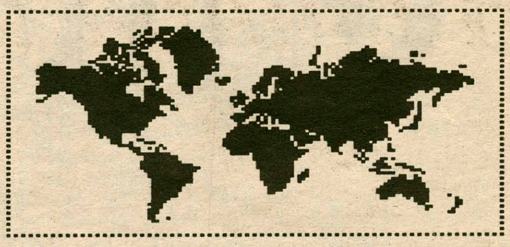
OREGON BEGINS FOOTBALL LOTTERY:

The Oregon Lottery kicked off its controversial "Sports Action" game Tuesday in which citizens can bet on NFL games. Officials said $11,338 was bet in the game's first 10 hours at 1,500 locations statewide. Lottery director Jim Davey called sales healthy. The NFL opposes Oregon's lottery but says it will not sue to stop it.

REPORTS FUEL CHOLESTEROL DEBATE:

Two reports out Wednesday add fuel to the debate about the value of lowering cholesterol. New reports, in Wednesday's New England Journal of Medicine, contend that lowering levels by diet might not work for many people and the value of lowering cholesterol with drugs has been somewhat overstated. That doesn't mean people should disregard advice to eat low-fat diets, experts stress.

International News Briefs



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RULING PARTY SUFFERS SETBACK:

The ruling National Party in South Africa suffered its worst parliamentary election setback in 41 years of power Wednesday. The National Party losses were gained by the far-right Conservative Party, advocates of hard-line apartheid, and the Democrat Party, which advocates negotiations with the country's non-voting black majority.

EAST-WEST TALKS OPEN IN VIENNA:

East-West arms talks reopen in Vienna, Austria, Thursday facing the goal President Bush set aside for them in May: "nothing less than removing war as an option in Europe. "Negotiators seek a pact equalizing the non-nuclear weapons, and perhaps troops, NATO and the communist Warsaw Pact can keep in Europe.

U.S. DIPLOMATS TO LEAVE BEIRUT:

President Bush ordered U.S. diplomats out of Beirut Wednesday rather than face the chance of another Iran-style hostage crisis, the State Department said. Spokesperson Margaret Tutwiler blamed Lebanese Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun for forcing the evacuation of U.S. ambassador John McCarthy and 29 other U.S. diplomats - the last in Beirut.

U.S. TO TURN AWAY SOVIET JEWS:

After a two-decade struggle to induce the Soviet Union to let its Jewish citizens depart from a land where they have suffered a long history of persecution, the United States now faces the acutely embarrassing situation of turning away thousands of Jews who had hoped to begin a new life in this country, according to Thursday's Washington Post.

PRIME MINISTER WINS THIRD TERM:

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands has won a third term in office, Dutch television reported Wednesday. With 85 percent of the vote counted, Lubbers' middle-of-the-road Christian Democratic Appeal is expected to keep its 54 seats in the 150-seat Dutch Parliament and remain the largest single group. Environmental issues dominated the election.

UGANDA TO RETEST DRIVERS:

Uganda will order all its 80,000 licensed drivers to take new tests in an attempt to cut accidents, Transport and Communications Minister Ruhakana Rugunda said. Rugunda blamed the country's poor road-safety record on drunken drivers and people who bribed officials to give them licenses without taking tests.

PRIME MINISTER OFFERS POST:

Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki offered his communist predecessor, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, a government post, the state PAP news agency said. The brief report did not say what post was offered.

EAST GERMANS DASH TO AUSTRIA:

At least 30 East Germans tired of waiting for a promised mass exodus to the West made a risky overnight dash across the Hungarian border into Austria, the Red Cross said Wednesday. They escaped as East German officials set up camp outside a tent community in Budapest, sheltering 5,500 would-be emigrants, and began trying to persuade the refugees to return to East Germany.

FIGHTING FOR AFGHAN CITY GROWS:

A fierce battle between government and rebel forces around the provincial city of Khost southeast of Kabul, Afghanistan, is developing into the most significant military engagement of the Afghan war since last spring, according to military and political leaders on both sides, reports Thursday's Washington Post.

BARCO CALLS BUSH'S PLAN START:

Colombian President Virgilio Barco said Wednesday that President Bush's new anti-drug plan "is a very favorable start," but added that much more needs to be done, particularly in reducing drug consumption in the United States, reports Thursday's Washington Post.

News from the Mohawk Valley

UNITED WAY'S CAMPAIGN:

The Kirkland United Way, an organization that funds twenty-three social service, youth and family organizations in the greater Kirkland area, kicks off its 1989 fund-raising drive today. Its financial goal is $56,920, hopefully to be reached by the end of December. The money will be allotted among the 23 agencies, examples of which are the Kirkland Senior Citizens Center, the Clinton Child Care Center, and the National Council on Alchoholism.

FIVE UTICANS CHARGED WITH RACKETEERING:

In a large investigation into organized crime in Utica which ranged from murder conspiracy to racketeering, five city men have been indicted by a federal grand jury. The Utica probe was instigated by state and local authorities, after a series of murders and other violent acts occurred in 1983. The investigation eventually would span 16 years of criminal activity, examining the alleged extortion of protection from bookmakers, illegal gambling and dealing in stolen property. Authorities also probed the 1976 murder of ex-convict Albert Marrone, and the 1983 attempted murder of Thomas Bretti with a remote control bomb.

$800,000 AIM AT SMOKERS:

Utica-area COMMIT For A Smoke-Free Community has announced a "four-year strategic plan for a healthier community." The group, which is the local branch of the national Community Intervention Trial for Smoking Cessation program, plans to make available pamphlets containing information on how to quit smoking, and where smokers can contact people who will help them quit. The program is an "experiment" underway in eleven cities, and has a budget of $800,000 for its plan, said Chairwoman of the COMMIT governing board, Merry Ann Parks. "We probably run eight to ten stop-smoking clinics in Utica every year," said Parks. "This (pamphlet) will get information like that to the public."

NEW LAWS UP FOR PUBLIC HEARING:

A public hearing on issues of concern to Kirkland residents are scheduled for this Monday night, before the Kirkland Town Board. The issues to be addressed are those of dog control, land subdivision laws, annexation of land to Clinton, and changes in town code.

CAUCUS TO NAME NEW INCUMBENTS:

Tonight's gathering of Kirkland Democrats, in Clinton, is expected to result in contested races for at least three Kirkland Town Board seats up for election this fall. The Kirkland Democratic Committee plans to nominate three incumbents and one newcomer at the party's caucus at Lumbard Hall, said Chairman Michael Cosgrove. Two of the incumbents, Supervisor John Karin and Councilman Michael Griffin, and the new candidate, councilman candidate Jay Williams, will have opposition on the November 7 ballot; Barbara Ames, of the independent Liberal Party, is opposing Karin, who defeated Ames in 1987 by a 4—1 margin. Anthony Acee, of the town's Republican Party, is nominated for one of the two four-year councilman seats up for election.

Puzzle Solution

■	L	O	C	A	L	■	T	H	R	E	W	■
G	A	R	A	G	E	■	R	O	O	M	E	R
E	D	E	N	■	A	P	A	R	T	■	A	E
E	L	L	■	A	G	A	I	N	■	E	K	E
S	E	■	S	T	U	N	T	■	S	L	E	D
E	S	T	A	T	E	S	■	S	P	A	N	S
■	■	A	L	A	S	■	S	H	U	T	■	■
B	A	K	E	R	■	S	P	A	R	E	S	T
O	D	E	S	■	S	H	O	R	T	■	U	R
A	D	S	■	S	H	I	R	K	■	P	I	E
S	E	■	S	H	U	N	T	■	C	O	T	S
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■	S	L	A	T	S	■	D	O	S	E	S	■

Hamilton News Briefs

-Dean of the Faculty Eugene M. Tobin has announced promotions to full professorships for the 1989-90 academic year:

Carol Bellini-Sharp, Department of Theatre and Dance

Alfred H. Kelly, Department of History

David Paris, Department of Government

Nancy Rabinowitz, Department of Comparative Literature

Carol Rupprecht, Department of Comparative Literature

-Bud and Denise Christ have been named the new resident directors of the Clinton "Better Chance" program at the ABC House on Campus Road. This program is a non-profit organization that serves disadvantaged minority students of high school age. The ABC program in Clinton began 16 years ago on the Hamilton campus. Since its initiation over 40 ABC students have graduated from the Clinton Central School and most have gone on to college. The Christs were appointed by the ABC board in June, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, who served three years as resident directors.

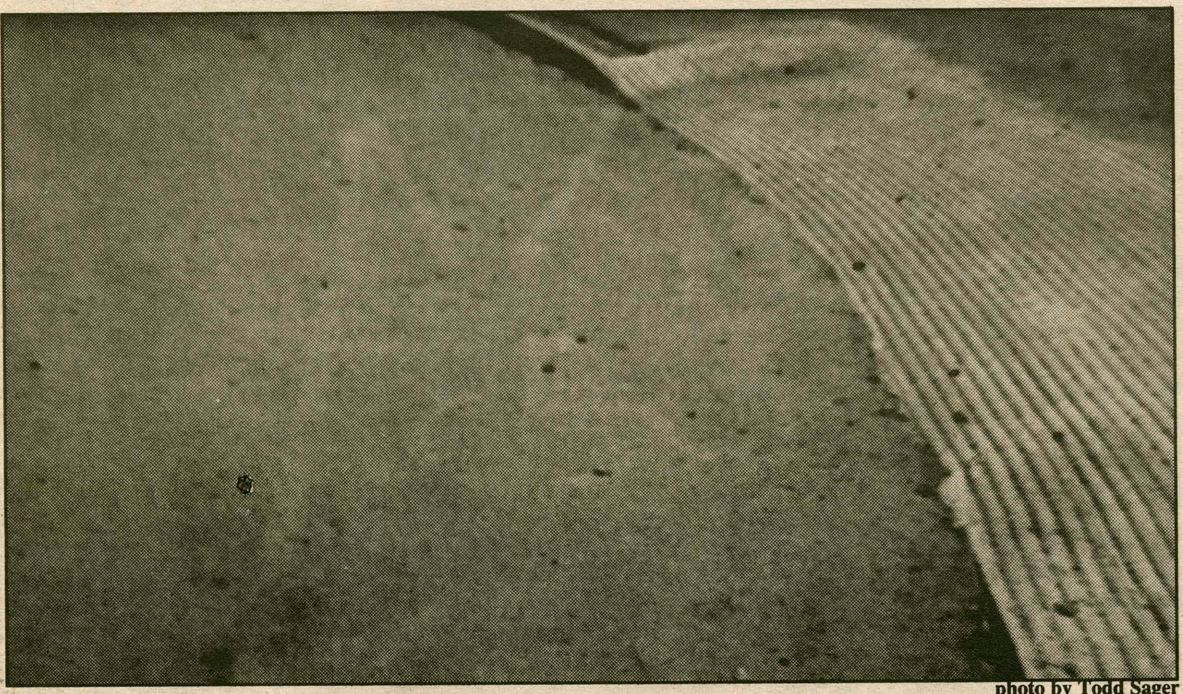

photo by Todd Sager

One of several new ramps on campus, which make Hamilton more accessible to the handicapped.

Trust Treats Area Kids

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

In memory of Eric Trust '92, who died last year from a previously unknown congenital heart defect, the Newman Council, the class of 1992, and the Student Assembly are sponsoring a Halloween event for underprivileged children from the Utica area. Titled the 'Trust Treat,' the event will take place on Tuesday, October 31, the one year anniversary of Trust's unexpected death.

The committee for the event, consisting of approximately 30 students under the direction of Aileen Slocum '92, plans to bring children in Halloween costumes to the Hamilton campus for trick-or-treating at private societies and dormitories that are willing to participate in the event.

After two hours, the children will attend a party tentatively scheduled for the Alumni Gym. In addition, the committee plans to set up a haunted house for the children. "We hope to have a private society or dormitory host the haunted house," said Slocum. "If not, we're going to have it in the Alumni Gym."

Slocum explained the origin of the event, saying, "I've been thinking about it for the past four or five months. The Eric Trust Memorial Foundation gave us some money to promote Eric's deep concern for a wide cross-section of people. And since Eric died on Halloween, I thought we could take some negative feelings out of Halloween and put some positive energy into it. We want to make Halloween easier for those that knew Eric."

The committee plans to work with the Inter-Society Council (ISC), the Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC), and the resident advisors for the Halloween events. Concerning the role the ISC hopes to have in the "Trust Treat," James Millar, President, said, "I am sure that the ISC will be very receptive to and supportive of this event. Whether that support comes monetarily, logistically in terms of planning, or in providing building space to be used for the haunted house or for trick-or-treat visitors is still to be decided."

Newman Chaplain Father John Croghan is also lending his assistance in getting the children to campus by contacting St. John's in Utica, the "Y," and the Boys' Club. HAVOC, LaVanguardia, and the BLSU have also pledged their support. Slocum predicts that the event will be successful, but remarked that the planning committee needs support. "I hope everyone gets involved," she said, "even if it means just decorating your door. . . I hope 'Trust Treat' is going to be a campus-wide event and a good time for Utica students, so that maybe it can become an annual event."

An organizational meeting of the committee will be held on Sunday, September 17 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel for anyone interested.

The Even Higher Cost of Living

Paul Earle, staff writer

The Oneida County Waste Management Office has mandated that the Hamilton community take part in the county's new recycling program, potentially costing Hamilton "a boat load of money," according to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant.

Hawkridge estimated that the college has, since September 1, spent between $60,000 and $80,000 on the purchasing of such recycling equipment as construction and demolition waste containers, multiple bin and recycling containers and a new lift truck for hauling entire dumpsters of waste out to local dump sites.

Physical Plant will now be charged $60 for every ton of non-recyclable waste taken to the county burn plant in Utica and expects to pay nearly $1,500 there over the course of the year. Hawkridge said that there will also be extra labor costs for the stepped up effort to conserve waste.

Hawkridge said that he expects the $60 per ton figure to increase by at least 30% in the next two to three years because other communities from Oneida County are being forced to use the same dump facility. He said, however, that Physical Plant's budget will be able to endure the cost hike without any major reworking.

The college will be fined by county waste dumps if excessive amounts of recyclable materials (i.e. empty bottles) are found to be linked directly to Hamilton College. As a result, bins have now been placed in the hallways of residence halls and society houses to collect the bottles.

The new recycling program, first implemented here last June, will also recycle such items as batteries, newspapers, tires, furniture, appliances and corrugated cardboard. Other towns in Oneida County including New Hartford and Utica will participate.

Physical Plant will begin collecting corrugated cardboard and tin cans for recycling in February of 1990

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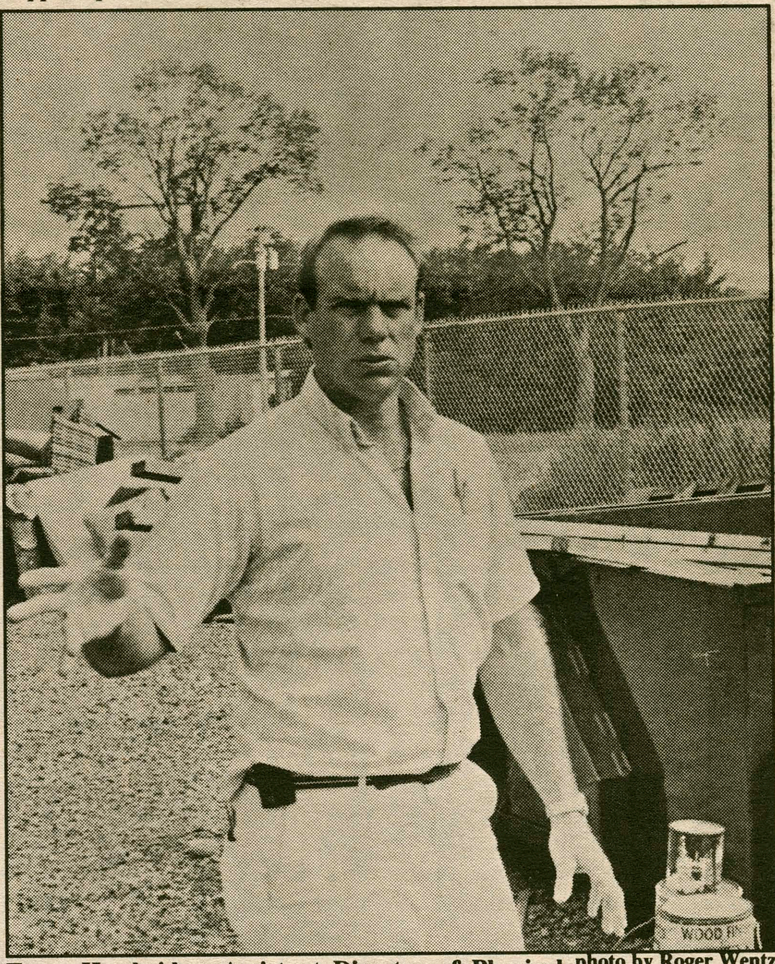

Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant explains Hamilton's new recycling program. photo by Roger Wentz

...Student Assembly Considers Reorganization

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on how much money they are spending, the manner in which they are spending it, the percentage of funds spent, and the amount of money the organization has left.

Slocum added that "some discussion arose at the September 5 meeting that the Budget Meetings to be held Sundays are unnecessary." Members of the Council expressed concern that the Budget Committee would infringe upon the function of the Community Council. However, it was determined that there will be no conflict because the new committee would only "discuss how to spend finances" while the Community Council discusses a wide range of topics.

John Kellogg Werner, Representative for the Class of '92, added that "the Community Council is excited to have input at these monthly meetings." Presentations by various speakers are also planned at each meeting to help student leaders in their organization. Associate Dean Brian Corpening will participate in each meeting as well.

The suggestion of a Multi-Cultural Center for Hamilton students, to possibly be located at the future Student Activities Village, was made by John Kellogg Werner '92. The Multi-Cultural Committee will be looking at similar centers at other colleges for input about the development of one on the Hill. A field trip to Colgate's center and a visit to Williams, which is building a Multi-Cultural Center, are also planned.

In the next few weeks, Raimond plans on organizing the Winter Carnival Committee. She stated, "I urge any student to contact their representative, and hopefully, by including more people, we can generate more ideas." Commenting on the possibility of having a popular music group perform on campus, Raimond stated, "For the time being there are no immediate plans. However, hopefully there's enough interest on campus and it can happen. If any one is interested in it happening, they can contact their class representative. . . Funds can't be secured until there is enough interest."

Other new developments include the possibility of adding another representative from the Student Assembly to the Campus Planning Committee, so that students have more involvement in such projects as Martin's Way and the new Student Activities Village.

It was also established that the Student Assembly, in addition to receiving the approximately $8,000 in revenue from the soda machines, will be receiving the $18,000-$19,000 in revenue from laundry machines. Members of the Central Council expressed optimism about the upcoming year.

Said Werner, "I like [the fact] that class representatives are taking more initiative this year. I think Josie and Mike are bringing a good atmosphere to the Student Assembly because they are more receptive." Slocum commented, "We're hopeful that this year's group will be more vocal. I'm glad to see that people have a lot of enthusiasm. Members of the Council want to make the Assembly more viable than it has been in the past."

...Hamilton Begins Recycling Program

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and demolition debris and discarded furnishings the following month, Hawkridge said.

Hawkridge added that the college might be able to sell white recyclable waste paper for as much as $160 per pound, but would not speculate further.

While acknowledging the economic downfalls and extra hassle of the new recycling policy, Hawkridge said that Physical Plant is willing to pay the extra price for the greater community sanitation reached by fewer deposits of contaminated rubbish in landfills.

Expressing his concern, Hawkridge said, "We're not all monsters. Contamination affects the drinking water, everything. Plus, a lot of this stuff can be recycled and recycled again. This is the future of my kids and your kids we're talking about."

The environmental issue of recycling can not be overlooked, as Professor of Geology Barbara Tewksbury explained. "Aluminum, iron and petroleum based materials are not fundamentally infinite. Coal will last for hundreds of years, for example, but we still have to conserve."

Tewksbury added that ,"Cleaning the environment and recycling will cost a lot of money but it will be even more expensive down the road. It is a question of 'pay now or pay later.'" She also commented on the inefficiency of having waste landfills of recyclable paper and glass.

HAVOC (Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition) coordinator Trish Berkebile likes the new recycling program because of its convenience for students.

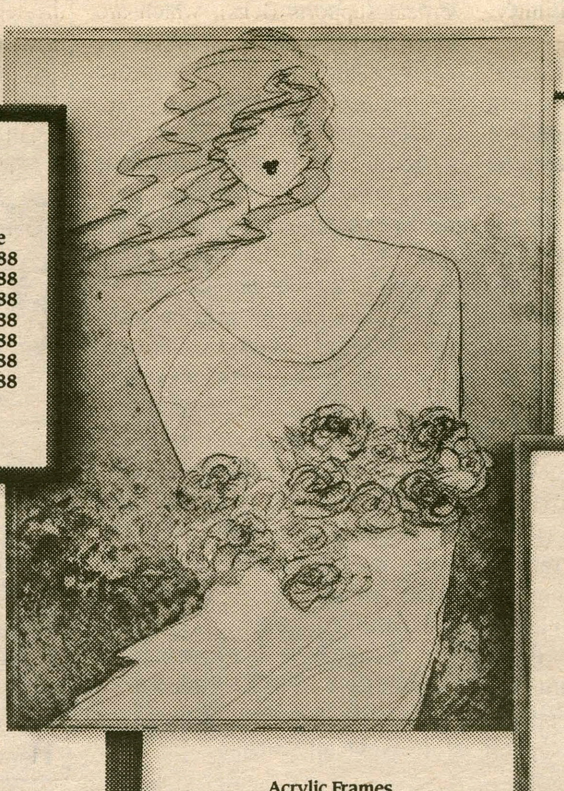
"It [the program] is a super idea because it's quick and easy. All kids have to do is throw their recyclable waste into the cans. The Resident Advisors should be able to check up on the recycling easily, too," she said.

Berkebile did express concern, however, that there are not enough recycling bins in the hallways.

Most students are in support of recycling and some even spoke out about the future environmental problems they may face when they get older.

"Recycling is a great idea," Kyle Hublitz '91 said. "Our resources are dwindling and we have to conserve them. It's not only a problem for the county, but for the nation and the world."

This Week, Picture Them 20% Off.



Black Wood Frames.

Size	Reg.	Sale
8"x 10"	$7.99	**$5.88**
11"x 14"	$9.99	**$7.88**
16"x 20"	$14.99	**$11.88**
18"x 24"	$16.99	**$12.88**
20"x 28"	$29.99	**$23.88**
22"x 28"	$34.99	**$27.88**
24"x 36"	$39.99	**$31.88**

Metal Frames.
Gold And Pewter.

Size	Reg.	Sale
8"x 10"	$8.99	**$6.88**
11"x 14"	$12.99	**$9.88**
16"x 20"	$16.99	**$12.88**
18"x 24"	$19.99	**$15.88**
20"x 28"	$34.99	**$27.88**
22"x 28"	$39.99	**$31.88**
24"x 36"	$44.99	**$35.88**

Linear Frames.
Architectural White, Architectural Grey.

Size	Reg.	Sale
5"x 7"	$6.99	**$4.88**
8"x 10"	$8.99	**$6.88**
11"x 14"	$11.99	**$8.88**
16"x 20"	$16.99	**$12.88**
18"x 24"	$19.99	**$15.88**
20"x 28"	$34.99	**$27.88**
22"x 28"	$39.99	**$31.88**
24"x 36"	$44.99	**$34.88**

Pastel Tinted Ash Frames.
Desert Tan, Stormy White, Autumn Rose, Catalina Blue.

Size	Reg.	Sale
8"x 10"	$8.99	**$6.88**
11"x 14"	$11.99	**$8.88**
16"x 20"	$16.99	**$12.88**
18"x 24"	$19.99	**$15.88**
20"x 28"	$29.99	**$23.88**
22"x 28"	$34.99	**$27.88**
24"x 36"	$39.99	**$31.88**

Acrylic Frames.

Size	Reg.	Sale
16"x 20"	$9.99	**$6.88**
18"x 24"	$10.99	**$7.88**
20"x 28"	$11.99	**$8.88**
22"x 28"	$12.99	**$9.88**
24"x 36"	$15.99	**$11.88**

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Features

Living Life on the Ledge: Lofty Ideas

Don Roger, staff writer

When first year students moved into their respective residence halls this year, they probably found their new homes, at least during the day, to be acceptably quiet. However, over the weekend, when the sophomores, juniors, and, seniors arrived, that calm was suddenly stirred: hammers banged, saws purred, and nobody could sleep.

At first no one was sure what was going on. It quickly became apparent ,however, through such hints as bundles of lumber in the hallways, that the returning students were building lofts in their rooms. A loft is an elevated platform which one usually puts a bed on. This space-gainer is a popular trend at many colleges where dorms are so tiny that it is almost necessary to build them. There has never been large-scale revolt against the space avaliability in Hamilton rooms, nevertheless, many students, in their insatiable lust for space, still opt to construct a "second floor.

In the past, the college has not permitted lofts in residence halls. Yet, this regulation proved unenforceable, so the Dean of Students' Office decided this past summer to allow students to build lofts provided they follow certain guidelines. All lofts must be free standing (shelves or desks cannot be used for support, and it is absolutely forbidden to bolt your loft into the wall), made of fire-retardant wood, stand at least thirty inches from the ceiling, be taken down at the end of the year, and not be blocking a window.

These rules will be enforced through inspections. The RAs will alert the Deans Office of those students who have lofts, and college officials, yet to be determined, will investigate their safety. The students will be alerted to the inspection, and will be given the opportunity to repair or reconstruct their lofts, if they fail the inspection.

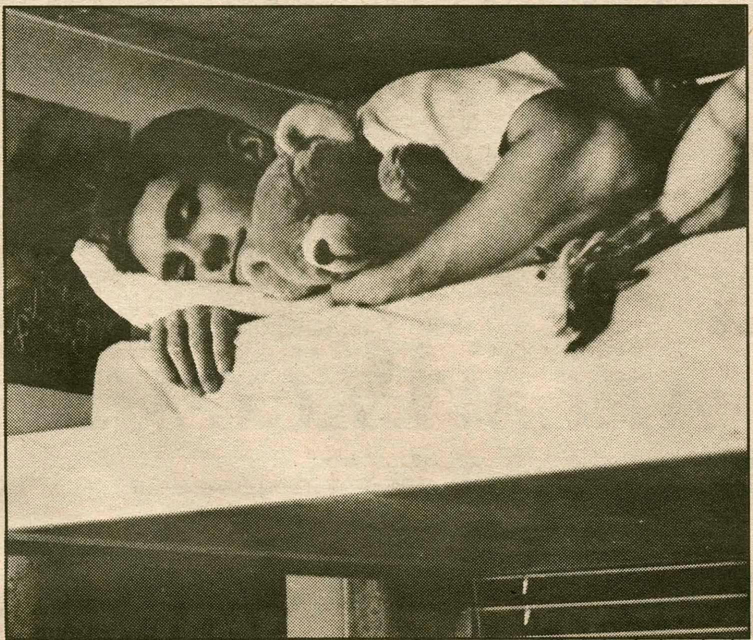
Constructing a loft is not a difficult task, for its design is simple. Few students building them have had any previous carpentry experience. Some lofts are elaborate, while others are basic. Lofts consist of four vertical supports (legs), which are bolted to the rectangular frame by means of carriage bolts. The advantage of carriage bolts is that they are stronger than nails and can be removed at the end of the year, allowing the loft to be assembled and disassembled easily. Then, a piece of plywood is nailed over the top of the frame. The frame should consist of a rectangle formed by nailing rails of wood (2x4) together and then nailing strips of wood across the rectangle to give added support.

If all of this is done correctly and is square (at right angles and level) then little or no other supports (either vertical or diagonal) should be necessary. Spruce, which is both strong and cheap, is the wood of choice for the legs and framing, while three-quarter inch plywood is best for the top of the platform. Surprisingly enough, the cost is relatively cheap, usually $60-70.

The major obstacle loft-builders face is the need for tools. Most important is the saw, wrench, drill, and hammer. One shortcut that can save builders time is to have the lumber store cut the wood to size. Most lumber stores, for a nominal charge, will cut wood to specification, so if you can have your plans done before you shop, you will save yourself time and energy.

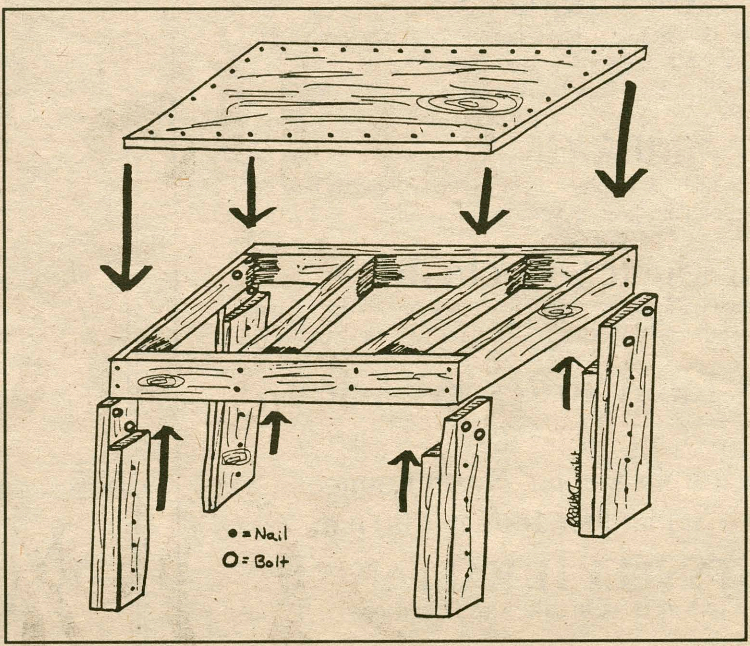
For the most part, students try to turn loft building into a group project. For example, Jon Gilburg '92 and roommate Joe Botta '92 built their loft in just over three and a half hours. Similarly, Dan Weiss '92 and his friends from Bundy East planned the construction of three lofts last year. Arthur Mullen '90 built his loft alone and without power tools; it was a whole day affair for him. Yet, there is a more ingenious way to get a loft. Tom Clay '92 and Ben Covington '92 purchased lofts from other students at the end of last year. The only drawback to this option is that one must find a place to store the loft for the summer because all lofts must be taken down at the end of the year. Most students surveyed look upon their lofts as one year investments.

Hamiltonians have been building lofts for years. With the changes in college policy over the summer, at least now they are increasing their room space legally.



Art Mullen'90 and friend

Photo by Andrew Leslie



N.Y. State Seeks Alcohol Rehabilitation

Ellyn Ferguson, Gannett News

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WASHINGTON—When President Bush unveils his drug policy on television, Robert Lindsey will be watching in Albany, N.Y.

He expects Bush to discuss crack cocaine, but not the substance Lindsey calls the forgotten drug — alcohol.

"Alcohol was, is and always will be the major drug problem," said Lindsey, the executive director of the New York State Council on Alcoholism and other Drug Addictions.

The council operates the toll-free 1-800-CALLS alcohol information line for the state's Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

Lindsey looks at alcohol's history and concludes "we're disproportionately focusing on illegal drugs."

It's a complaint heard around the country from those in alcohol treatment programs. In New York, the sentiments might be sharper because the state is one of only two in the nation with separate alcohol and illegal drug offices.

"They're frustrated," said Diane Canova, public policy director for the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors in Washington, D.C.

In New York state, 9,000 alcoholics are waiting to enter public treatment facilities, Lindsey said, citing a recent survey. He estimates alcoholism costs the state $10 billion a year in lost employment, productivity, crime and car accidents.

The state Division of Substance Abuse Services estimates 3,000 drug addicts are on official waiting lists, but that many more are waiting for help.

Alcohol — legal, plentiful and prominent in $1 billion-a-year advertising — is usually a substance abuser's first experience with drugs, Lindsey said. Many drug users, including those on crack cocaine, also use alcohol to "soften the fall" from a high.

Lindsey said many people have trouble with their drinking. A 1986 state survey of 6,364 people age 18 and older found that 18 percent had had blackouts, accidents or an inability to stop drinking. In Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk, the figure was 16.6 percent. The percentage was higher in upstate New York — 23 percent.

New York spends nearly $95 million a year in state funds on alcohol treatment and prevention; $146 million on similar services for other drugs.

State legislators and the public now pay more attention to illegal drugs because of the publicity crack receives, said Douglas Rosenberry, spokesman for the state Division of Substance Abuse Services in Albany.

"Five years ago, the public didn't care and wasn't aware of how long it took to get into drug treatment. People are (now) aware of the drug problem," he said.

Rosenberry knows there is tension between some in the state's alcohol and drug fields. However, his department believes "we don't have to hit each other over the head. Both have a large unmet needs out there. Both fields need to be expanded in terms of service."

Lindsey and other alcohol treatment advocates agree. They say crack and alcohol each have devastating effects. Cocaine has its crack babies born addicted and developmentally delayed. Alcohol has babies born with fetal alcohol syndrome which can result in mental retardation.

Crack has gun battles and death. Alcohol's death toll, advocates argue, is larger. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates 97,500 people die each year from cirrhosis, alcohol-related car accidents, murders and suicides.

"It's a different kind of violence. It isn't dealers killing each other," said Susan Galbraith, spokeswoman for the National Council on Alcoholism Inc.

Some in the alcohol treatment field are unhappy that the nation's drug czar William Bennett is excluding alcohol from his list of priorities. Others, who expect Bennett and Bush to emphasize jail over treatment for addicts, would rather have alcoholics overlooked.

"I'm praying — and I'm not a religious person — that (Bush's policy) does not include a lot punitive measures against drug addicts. (If it does) it's going to have an effect on all of us in drugs and alcohol," said Galbraith of the National Council on Alcoholism Inc.

She fears that a policy that favors jail over treatment "will only further alienate people who are already alienated."

Whatever the outcome, Galbraith believes the alcohol treatment advocates will survive:

"I think what Congress and the press are dealing with is one particular drug epidemic. We've been through them before."

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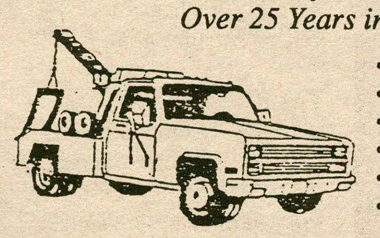

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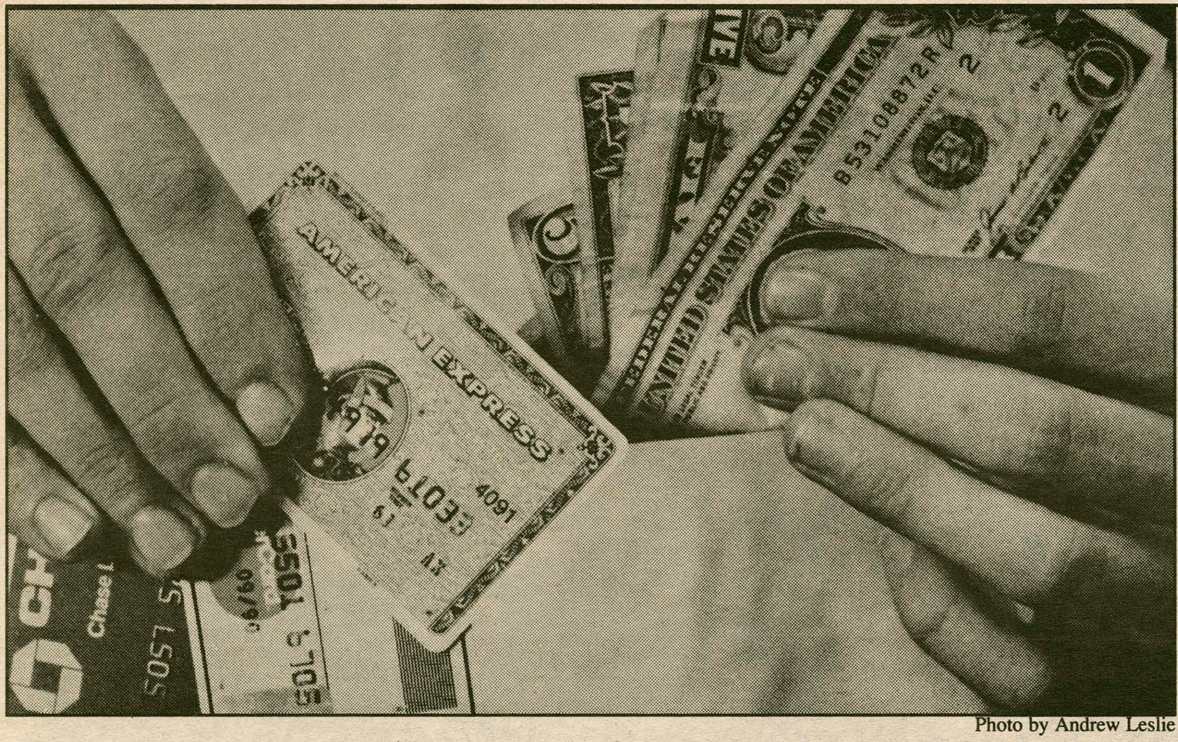

Photo by Andrew Leslie

To date over 500,000 students are American Express cardholders and another 1.5 million carry Citicorp cards.

Students Confront Credit

Stephanie Nelson, features editor

As the academic year commences, Americans are confronted with back-to-school advertisements, special offers, and even tear-jerking commercials that commemorate and celebrate the beginning of school. One commercial for American Express features a father sending his young daughter off to college. The father has done his best to give his daughter many advantages. He is sad that she is leaving, and in his attempts to confront his grief he presents her with the American Express card. He claims that he hopes her life will be wonderful and that this card will assure her security. Whimpering with sentimentality, one easily forgets the scene not shown - -when the bill for the American Express expenditures arrives. Who gets the bill, and who writes the payment check? What about unpaid bills?

In today's world of credit ease, many college students have credit cards. BankAmericard claims, "We Say Yes To Students," and they are not alone. Student credit cards are either an extension of their parent's credit line or the beginning of their own. *Fortune* magazine reports that the nation's seven million full-time undergraduates account for $10.5 billion in discretionary spending during the school year. To date over 500,000 students are American Express cardholders and another 1.5 million carry Citicorp cards. However, having a credit card is not as easy and rewarding as many financiers would have the public believe.

Karen James, a credit specialist for USAA's Mastercard, discussed the advantages of establishing credit while still in school. As USAA is a company for US Military personnel and their families, receiving a Mastercard through them requires parental assistance, however Mastercard serves as an example. USAA offers credit cards to college students through either a co-signing procedure or jointly with their parents. In either case, parents agree to pay the bill if a student defaults. However, with the Mastercard a student is able to begin to establish their own credit history. While parent's function as the guarantor in opening an account, student's receive all the credit when the bill is paid. James recommends that students concerned about establishing a favorable credit history pay off their bill each month and try to use the card regularly. Her experience with college students is that they are responsible with their credit cards.

American Express has been a leader in granting credit lines to college students. To receive a credit line from American Express a student must be a full-time student, eighteen years old, pay a yearly $55 fee and have a verifiable source of income. Louanne Bowman from American Express explained that the "verifiable source of income" may be a part time job, a student loan or grant or simply an allowance from parents. The allowance from parents need not be a specified amount and may be verified simply with a phone call to parents. Currently, American Express has even sweetened their offer by working with Northwestern Airlines to give students $99 roundtrip travel vouchers for flights in the continental US. Students also receive unlimited credit as they establish a credit history. The only catch is that a student can't have any negative credit history, and the bill must be paid in full each month.

To make the offer even better, American Express makes it easier for an unemployed college student to get credit than it is for an employed graduate. The policy for a college graduate to receive a card is a bit different. For a college graduate who has never had a card before, they must be able to prove a regular source of income exceeding $15,000 a year.

However, for many college students, the entrance into the realm of credit is not a smooth one. According to Luther R. Gatling, President of Manhattan's Budget and Credit Counseling Services, the use of credit cards by college students is getting "alarmingly out of hand."

While Gatling believes that "credit is absolutely wonderful," he is concerned about college students

"Bigs" and "Littles";

Utica's Big Brother/ Big Sister Program

Regina Dobrovolc, staff writer

The Big Brother/Big Sister program of the greater Utica area is a non-profit agency that lends a "helping hand" to youth from one-parent homes. The organization's purpose is to provide adult friendship and guidance for children during their crucial, formative years.

Handicapped and non-handicapped children from ages six to sixteen are referred to the program by parents, schools and other agencies. Many of these children do not receive the attention at home that the program feels every child needs and desires. Big Brother/Big Sister feel these children need adult role models to care about them, become friends with them and have fun with them. In the process, Big Brother/Sister hope to instill in the children feelings of self-esteem and to foster their potential.

"The emphasis in the program is that the twosomes spend time together on a regular basis on which the child can depend."

Big Brother/Sister volunteers are concerned that many children do not have the advantages that they should. One volunteer said she hopes to "have the personal power to create opportunities for a child and to make a difference in a child's life." A social worker looks for volunteers who are "emotionally stable adults of good character who like children and have some time each week to spend with a child. They are responsible, caring people who understand how important their friendships are to the children."

"Bigs" and "Littles," as participants in the program refer to themselves, spend three to five hours per week together. Their activities are determined by the interests of both the adult and the child. Some pairs have gone roller skating, attended football games, gone swimming, baked cookies, and just "hung out." The emphasis in the program is that the twosomes spend time together on a regular basis on which the child can depend. Volunteers report that friendships are the goal along with mutual trust between the child and the adult. Often the Big Brother/Sister is the only adult in whom the Little Brother or Sister can confide.

There are many reasons that people have become involved in the Big Brother/Ssister Program. One volunteer tells how he was raised in a very poor family and hence was not afforded many of the opportunities that many people have. He finds it very rewarding to help children whose circumstances are similar. Another volunteer says he is "just like a kid" and wants to share that quality with a child. The list goes on, but one common conviction is heard echoing among the volunteers — that every child deserves to be cherished and nurtured by a loving adult and given the chance to realize his or her potential.

The Big Brother/Sister Program desperately needs volunteers. There are currently over seventy-five children in the Utica area who are waiting to be matched with a Big Brother or Sister. Most of these children will wait a year or longer before they are matched with an adult due to the shortage of interested adults. Male volunteers are especially in demand as the majority of the children on the program's waiting list are boys between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. Social workers with the program have had to resort to matching young boys with female volunteers. The Big Brother/Sister program is working with Hamilton College's HAVOC program, so interested adults may contact that office.

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

Delta Kappa Epsilon was closed until all then current brothers graduated in 1987. The members of the fraternity were charged with breaking most of the rules of their previous probation period. The president of the fraternity maintained, "the fraternity was not responsible," and that the members of the house acted entirely on their own.

Ten Years Ago

Members of Local 200, the union which represented members of Hamilton College's Physical Plant, voted unanimously to a two-year renewal of their contract with Hamilton.

Work began on new intramural sport fields adjacent to Minor Dorm. The fields were unpopular with some students, who protested their construction, but as we all know, the fields are there.

Fifteen Years Ago

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges opened for classes, admitting 270 and 193 first-year students respectively. Changes at Hamilton included electrical work in South and Dunham residences, and new hot water in Dunham.

The computer center in Burke Library opened, linking Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges to Cornell University's mainframe.

Twenty Years Ago

Former Columbia University Provost Paul D. Carter succeeded Richard W. Couper as Vice-President and Provost of Hamilton College.

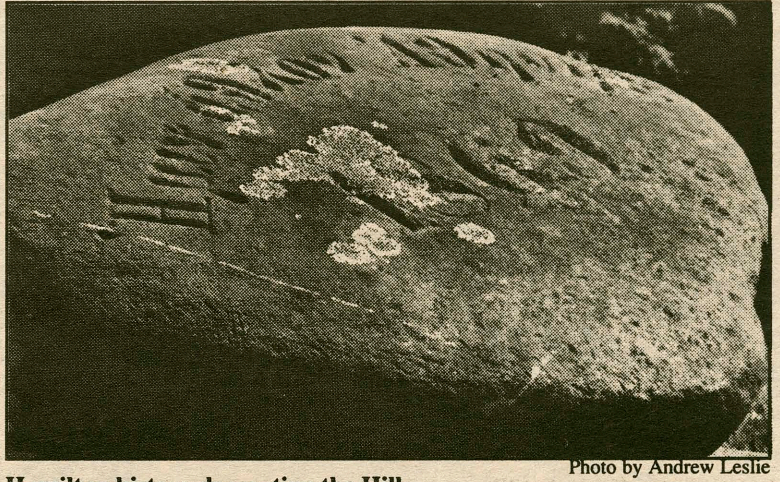

Photo by Andrew Leslie

Hamilton history decorating the Hill.

...Credit

continued from pg. 7

using credit cards. He feels that the "problem is the lack of education" with regards to credit. Gatling maintains that many students use credit on the pretence that when they graduate from college they will have a job that will enable them to pay their bill off. Unfortunately, the jobs are not always there and this forces many students not only to default on their college loans, but also to fail to pay their credit card bill.

Reading the fine print is vital when using a credit card. A student's Visa or Mastercard bill might ask for a minimum payment of $10 a month, but what isn't always in bold print on the bill is that an interest charge is being added to the balance of the bill each month. Often interest rates are over 18%. As this charge compounds - bills may become unmanageable. Despite the possibilities of default and credit rating problems, college students are still courted by creditors and continue to utter the cry "charge it."

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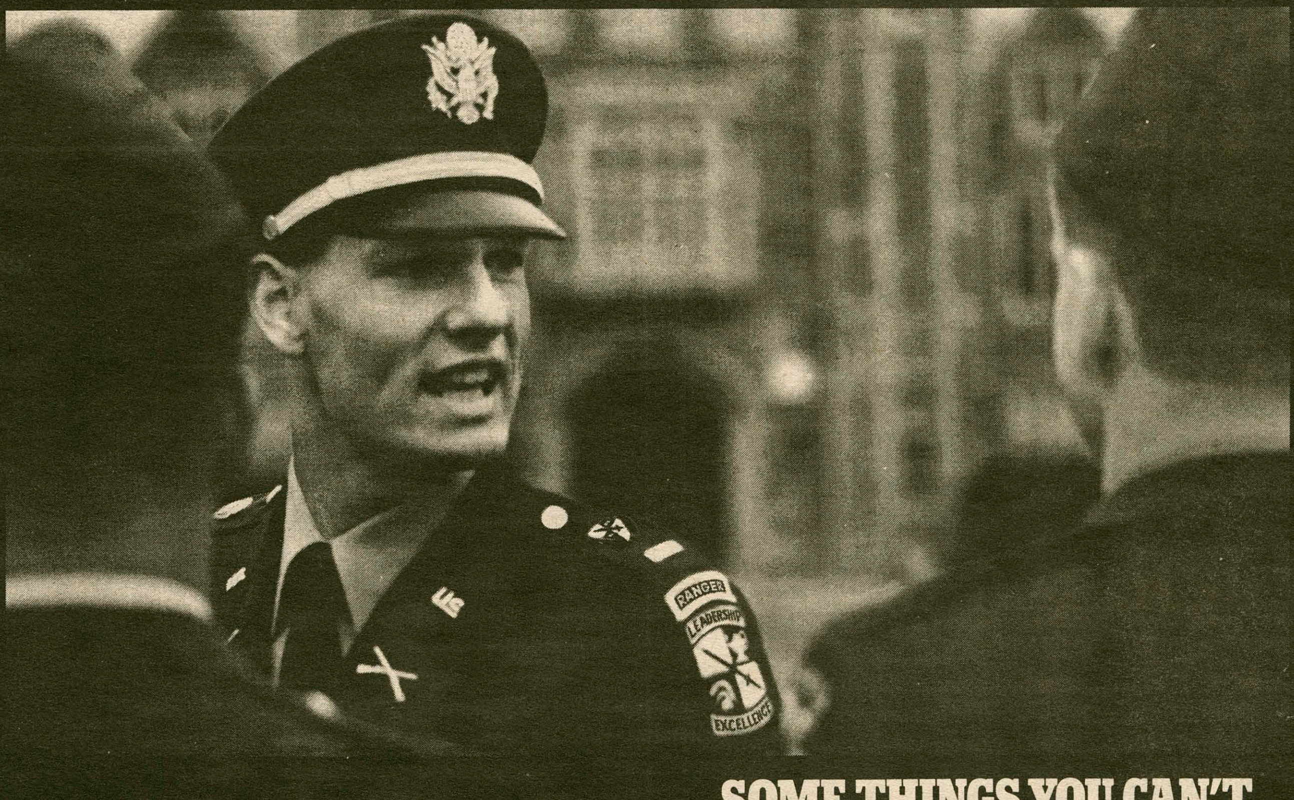

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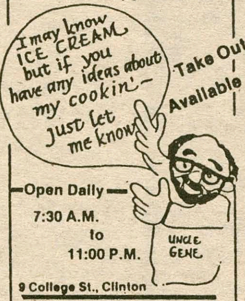

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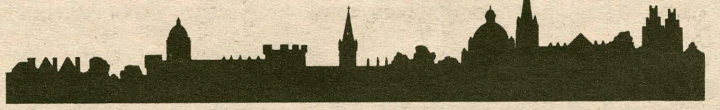

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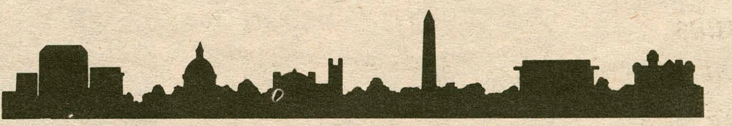

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EO / AA

Peer Harassment; A Community Issue

Sarah McDermott, special to The Spectator

Just how equal is coeducation at Hamilton? Last week Dr. Bernice Sandler, Executive Director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women from the Association of American Colleges, addressed this question and others in her discussion of Peer Harassment. The behavior that constitutes peer harassment is far from new on college campuses, but the attention that it has been receiving is new. Peer Harassment encompasses a variety of behavior, from "teasing," sexual innuendoes and "bullying of a sexist nature" at one end of the scale, to instances of violent sexual aggression toward each other.

Sandler believes that the time has come to confront the issue of peer harassment, and asserted, "peer harassment makes coeducation less than equal." "There is a darker side to campus life," that Sander attributes to the breakdown of "the basic values of liberal education- -especially respect of other individuals and the ability to treat others in a civil manner- -which unfortunately is not always expressed in the relationships between men and women." Nationally, between 70% and 90% of women students have been harassed by peers and between 15% and 20% of women on college campuses are victims of acquaintance rape. Researchers believe that the frequency of such behavior indicates that these are not individual, unrelated acts, but rather part of a pattern representing widespread group behavior. Sandler maintains that the statistics are staggering, as is the desire to deny that such atrocities occur at Hamilton.

Sandler asked her audience to confront the fact that these problems are with us on "the Hill" as well as at other institutions. She discussed the infamous "Blue Death" party last fall at which a number of Hamilton men verbally harassed women who tried to pass. We were reminded of the Speak-Out against rape last spring where women's stories were a testament to the prevalence of the abuses that occur here at Hamilton and condemned the men who Sandler claims insisted on belittling women as they tried to speak. Sandler related alleged stories of the mothers of Hamilton students who have also been victims of verbal abuse while visiting the Hill.

Sandler also discussed whether or not fraternities foster abusive behavior. She cited the fact that nationally between 80% and 90% of gang rapes on college campuses occur in fraternities. Among "less than desirable" possible fraternal behavior, Sandler enumerated, were the showing of pornographic movies as "warm ups" before parties or under the guise of fund-raisers, wet T-shirt contests, and "score cards" that publicly record the sexual activity of fraternity members, all of which dehumanize and objectify women. Sandler maintained that the practice of discouraging members of fraternities from becoming intimately involved with women teaches and reinforces the false notion that relationships based on power are better than those based on reciprocity and intimacy.

Sandler reported that the use of alcohol and drugs such as cocaine is thought by many researchers to contribute to an overwhelming majority of instances of violent sexual assault on college campuses nation-wide. Sandler believes that the lowering of inhibitions, which can result from drug and alcohol use, encourages people to act on abusive and aggressive feelings they might otherwise suppress.

Peer harassment can occur in the academic as well as social realm of college life. Specifically, peer harassment could involve women feeling discouraged from participating in class. For instance, male students could interrupt women frequently, with personal or irrelevant—not substantive—remarks. Men dominating a classroom could make women hesitant to speak up. The cumulative effect of repeated harassment can have a major impact on a woman's academic career. Professionals believe, according to Sandler, that victims of harassment in the classroom may change classes or majors, change schools, or even drop out altogether.

Sandler cited what she believes to be some of the effects of peer harassment. For instance, peer harassment sends the message to women and men that a woman is not equal to a man. Women are often left feeling that they are not taken seriously and are undervalued. The message, which can weaken a woman's self-esteem or self-confidence, has the potential to undermine her academic, vocational and personal goals. Women who are victims are left with an array of feelings from humiliation, embarrassment, degradation and guilt as well as uncertainty about how to respond.

Sandler does not believe that every man on college campuses harasses women, nor does she think that every man who does engage in abusive behavior does so intentionally. Sandler speculated that some men may feel that women find such sexual attention flattering.

In order to combat the problem of peer harassment, men and women need to be educated about appropriate gender relations. Sandler asserted that men and women should not be viewed as members of opposite sexes, but as members of different sexes. Women and men can be true friends and colleagues only when their relationships are based on respect and not on power and the ability to intimidate.

Education alone, however, is not enough. Sandler noted that Hamilton, like other institutions, needs to have a firm and consistent policy for dealing with cases of peer harassment. Nationally, the number of reported cases of harassment is low. Members of the Hamilton community should be aware that there is a Sexual Harassment Grievance Board that deals with these issues and victims are encouraged to seek out a member of the board so that their options may be explained to them.

Sandler concluded remarking that peer harassment is not just a "woman's issue," but also a community issue and one that must be addressed before coeducation becomes equal education.

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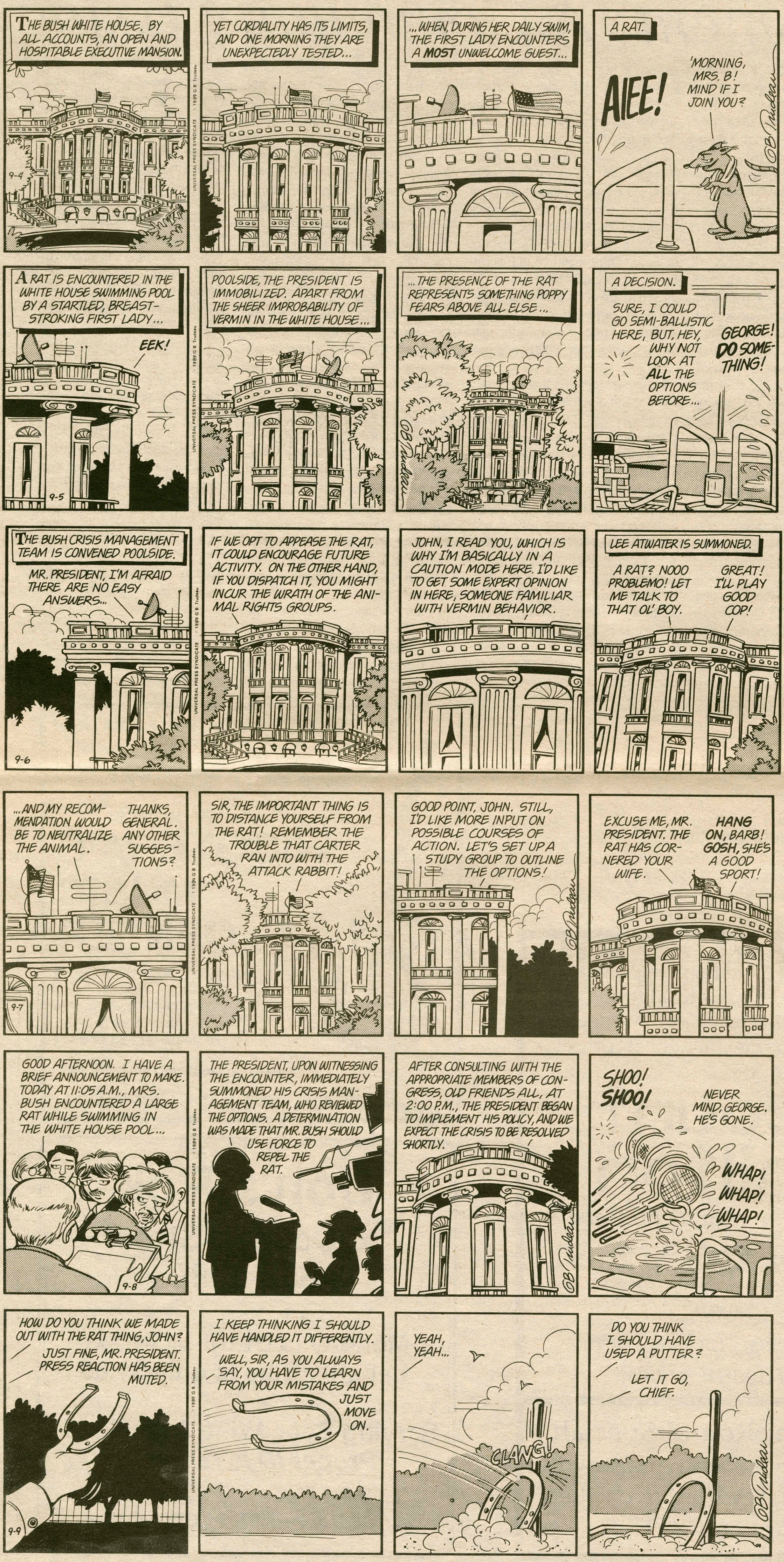
Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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PERSONALS

Gail,
Cigars...Bondage...Nightmares. What next? Hmmm...
BDF's

To the abductors in the Bermuda Bear Triangle,
We're gonna gettcha back! "Gotta Getta Gund" Round #2.
Love, the Apples

D. + M.
News Flash. Samuel Kirkland (reincarnate) was rejected by admissions because no one around here does their job!!

Yop! Les Belges!
Welcome to Hamilton! Merci 1000 fois d'etre venues...Je vois adore!
M.A.

KILLER and WIZARD:
Don't get too comfortable. Your time is coming.
-LETH

E-Man:
A long distance dedication...
Find any Spanish women yet???

Suitees B23:
Weekend Schedule: Fri-sleep, Sat-View Party, and Blue Monday's at the Rok!?! djk

The O's in M30:
To new friends and old (A little trite) king

Psycho Killer Brain-nerd:
Smile a little...
D

To Night Train and the idea guy:
Just say yes to the opposite sex.
-Kick It

Wea:
Glad you're finally getting what you need! See you on Monday.
Wusan.

Send A Personal!
Make Someone's Day!
Send through Campus Mail to *The Spectator* by Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Arts & Entertainment

Spinning Wheel Makes the Clay Go 'Round

Tom Comerford, arts and entertainment editor

Mike Hagedorn isn't around his room much these days. "He's in the studio throwing clay around," his suite-mates say in response to questions of his whereabouts. I should have suspected as much. In fact, I met him for the interview in that same studio, the ceramics studio.

Mike Hagedorn has been involved in art since high school, but he has expanded his artistic capabilities from just drawing to printmaking and ceramics at Hamilton. In the studio art concentration, he has elected to specialize in ceramics.

His interest in ceramics intensified last year during an independent study. Encouraged by Brian Boldon, Visiting Assistant Professor of Art, Mike decided to continue his study of ceramics with a non-functional approach. Currently, Mike is under the instruction of Robert Palusky, Professor of Art, who has returned from a semester away.

Mike spoke of his work at length; his first words concerned the basic distinctions of the two approaches toward ceramics. He differentiated between craft and art. "There are many potters, but most are craftsmen, because they create pottery specifically for a function." A functional approach to pottery is a science in itself.

For instance, in the construction of a teapot the elements must be researched and studied before construction so they will operate correctly. "A potter who undertakes strictly functional projects is a craftsman rather than an artist. But this process can reach a point where no thought is involved in the creation." A non-functional potter looks upon his work as "too easy unless it has any meaning other than its application."

Thus by undertaking a non-functional approach to his work, Mike hopes to step out of craft into artistic expression. His first experiment involving heavy thought dealt with the creation of bowls for eating. Mike made them for eating, yet purposefully made them small to emphasize the ritual of eating, that is, the filling of the bowl, the consumption of its contents, and the subsequent refills.

Mike admitted that these creations still retained their functional nature, even though he had approached them without emphasizing this aspect. The plan for his senior project has taken non-functionality a step further.

Mike described his senior project as "distinctly non-functional." In preparation for the project, he has studied ceramic history to pinpoint recognizable and recurring shapes. His goal is to create large "altered tubes" which resemble the shape of an ancient Greek amphora and to suspend them from the ceiling. The result will occupy an entire room, which Mike said "would create an environment." He added, "I'm also considering hanging them from trees . . . lots of people have looked at sketches I've made and told me that [the tubes] resemble paper wasp nests."

"What you are making sounds very sculptural," I said. "How does a person draw the line between sculpture and ceramics?" Mike began that functional pottery is not associated with sculpture at all. "My interest was drawn to ceramics rather than sculpture because of the use of the wheel in ceramics." The wheel and hands are the chief vehicles for creation in ceramics, which separates it from the chisels or die-castings of sculpture.

"But sculpture and ceramics share an attraction: their three-dimensionality imposes itself on the viewer; unlike a flat painting, they reach into the viewer's space." Mike then admitted, "I'm still discovering what separates sculpture from nonfuntional pottery."

I asked Mike about his influences. "Only about half a dozen [potters] have stepped over the boundary of function. They have said something about themselves or their culture, something significant. What's interesting about my influences is that most of them are functional potters. But there's one potter in the 50's who really departed from function to non-function, Peter Volcos.

He forced people to look at things differently; he was far more an expressionist than any previous potters. He would build these huge vases, which he called 'vessels' and attack them with various tools. His gifts as

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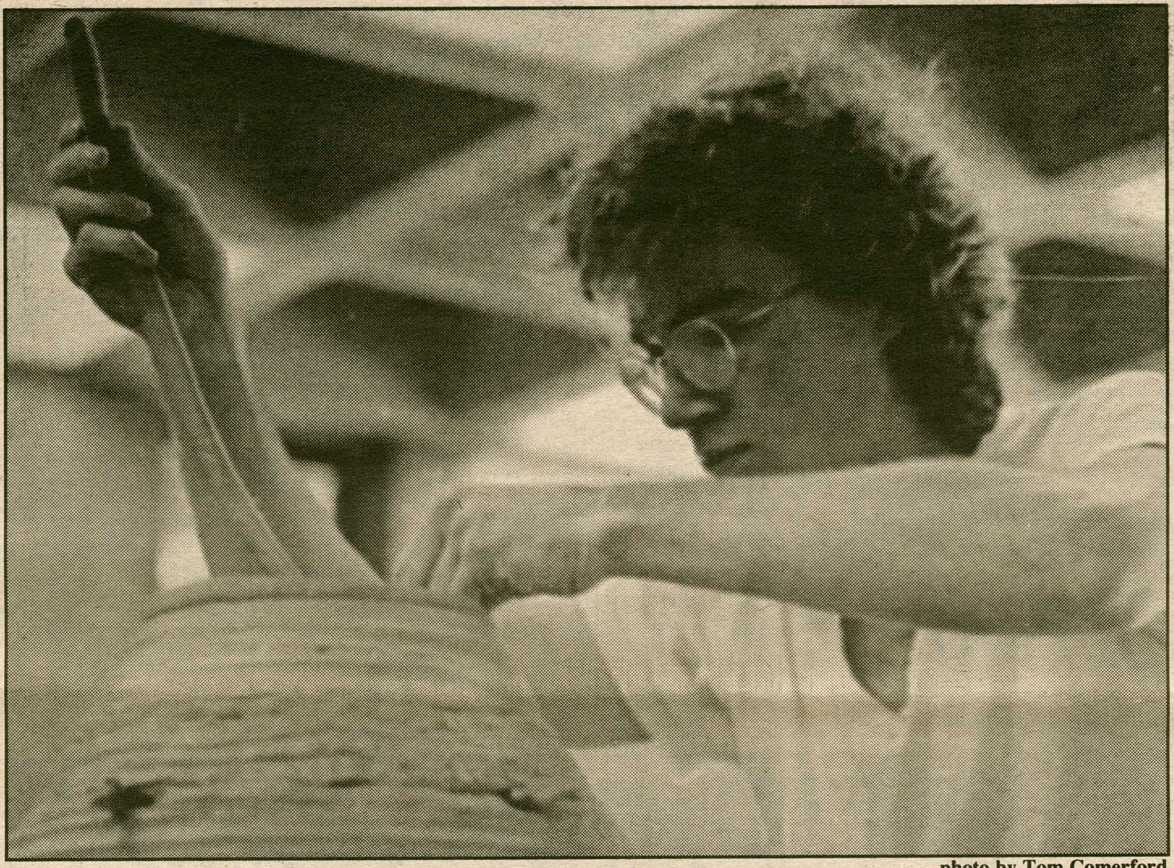


photo by Tom Comerford

Mike Hagedorn '90, sits at the wheel and fits a coil to his "paper wasp nest."

Artistically Important Imports

Cynthia Satloff, arts and entertainment editor

"Who is responsible," a disgruntled student cried, "for omitting Friday night campus movies?" Perhaps first he should have considered, "Who is responsible for showing *any* campus movies?"

The Foreign and Fine Film Society (FFFS) is one of two groups that bring films to the Hamilton Campus. In contrast to the Samuel Kirkland Film Society, which shows mostly popular, recently released movies, the FFFS tries to show unique, unfamiliar, adventurous films.

According to Miriam Marriner '92, co-president with Cathy Toney '92, the FFFS strives to "show movies that are really, really worthwhile but [that] no one has heard of." Marriner herself would like to "bring more foreign films: films with subtitles" to the Hamilton campus.

Marriner and Toney are responsible for deciding which films to show: independent, foreign or domestic films that they think have artistic merit. They base their choices on catalogue descriptions, reviews, and prior knowledge of each movie.

But, "who is responsible" for the reduction in days and frequency of movie presentations? Marriner claims that "over the summer, Brian Corpening [Assistant Dean of Students for Student Organizations and Minority Affairs] got together with the Audio Visual Department and decided [that] the film societies didn't make enough money on Friday night," so, they cutback to two showings a weekend, from last year's six, and deemed the modification appropriate.

Corpening commented that Friday night movies did draw a rather small audience. He also explained that the showings were moved to the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium exclusively, so as not to disturb students studying in labs and rooms around the Science Auditorium (The society also attempted to schedule lighter films around exam time).

Marriner suggested that Friday night movies be re-installed in the Science Auditorium as a service to the campus, and also the Clinton community. She claims that many of the people who attend the films are not Hamilton students, and the removal of Friday night movies certainly limits the entertainment opportunities for the students: a glaringly grave goof. "There are not enough 'non-alcoholic' events on Friday night, anyway."

Marriner also grieved that Corpening and the Audio Visual Department "made all these changes without [Toney and I] really knowing about it, and we really had no say in it", including the source of people to run the movie projectors.

Warren White'92 is the only projectionist who is a member of the FFFS; the others come from the AV department. The FFFS seems to be unraveling: "The society is not [so] much of a society anymore because the projectionists just come from AV. They're not specifically [from the FFFS]," asserted Marriner.

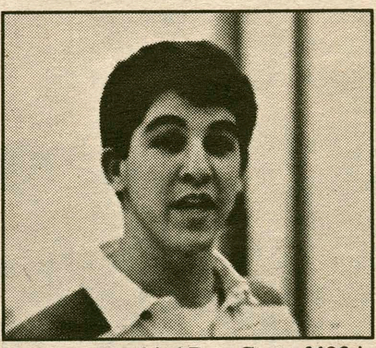
Corpening defended the situation, claiming that AV pays for [the projectionists] through work study." He also reported that Marriner and Toney were "given proper notice of that" and that "they were notified in June of the changes and were given the opportunity to respond to them." Marriner challenges that she found out about the alterations by contacting Toney herself but that she "wasn't mailed any information."

In any case, the society is considering raising the price of admission from $1.OO to $2.OO to cover the rather lofty screening costs. Sometimes the FFFS is not able to obtain a certain film because the film company does not want to release it, but principally, the expense limits the society's access to those films. The projected prices of the films shown on campus range from about $80 to $500. *A Room with a View*, for example, cost approximately $225 to present.

Some students have suggested refreshments as a way to boost income, and to provide usual associations with "normal" cinema. Popcorn, drinks, candy? The major problem there seems to be "who would be responsible" for cleaning up the auditorium after each show.

Putting grievances aside, this year the FFFS "is responsible" for ushering in such films as *Man Facing Southeast, The Emerald Forest, Around the World in 80 Days, The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Dangerous Liasons, Ten Little Indians, East of Eden, The Pink Panther, An American Tail* and others. But, for now, each member of the audience will have to be "responsible" for bringing his own popcorn.

Art icle



Campus songbird Dan Granof '92 is this week's Article pick. In addition to singing in two campus choral groups, the Hamiltones and Choir, he has been studying piano for ten years. Dan also started playing guitar last year, took voice last semester, and is currently enrolled in Music Theory II. He plays junior Varsiy soccer, and is an active member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Likes: pizza, royal blue, walking in falling snow
Dislikes: people who don't listen, eggplant, country music
Favorite musical compositions: Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Don MacLean's American Pie, most Billy Joel tunes
Favorite chords: E major, G major, A minor seventh, C major seventh
Short-term ambition: "Clean up my room."

A Comedy About War

A Unique Perspective on a Bitter Conflict

Mark Riccardi, staff writer

A comedy about Vietnam? It sounds crazy, even perverse, but it makes for a great movie.

Good Morning Vietnam stars Robin Williams as Adrian Cronauer, an Air Force disc jockey who finds himself transplanted from the rocky isolation of Crete to the steamy alienation of Saigon. The young disc jockey immediately proceeds to disrupt Radio Saigon through his wild on-air monologues and by playing (if you can imagine such a scandal) rock and roll.

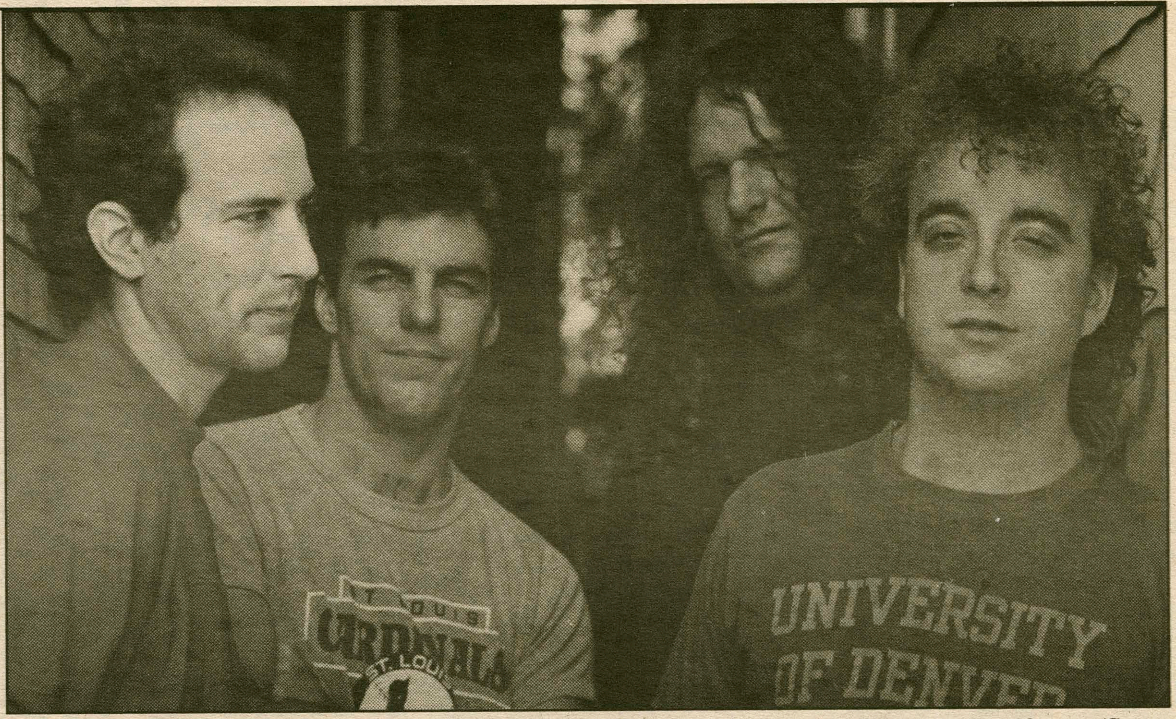
The story, which is a semi-biographical account of an actual Armed Forces Radio DJ, is set in the dark days of massive troop escalation and widening ground conflict in Southeast Asia. As the war around them is growing in intensity the American troops in Vietnam cling to their radios twice a day to escape the horrific insanity of war through the irreverent insanity of Cronauer's broadcast. Williams' performance is exceptional; he not only delivers a fun comic performance, he also proves that he can be a very thoughtful actor.

Only recently have American filmmakers been able to effectively explore the devisive issues generated by the Vietnam War. *Good Morning Vietnam*, a 1988 release directed by Barry Levinson offers a unique perspective on the bitter conflict. The film contains the usual anti-military and anti-establishment themes which characterize most war films of the post-Vietnam era, yet it also goes deeper to expose the ways in which the war directly affected individuals caught up in the conflict. Such accounts of personal experiences show how the war not only pitted Americans against Americans and Vietnamese against Vietnamese, but also man against his conscience. The humor somehow works with these themes to create a truly good film.

Unlike *Apocalypse Now*, which centered on the surreal horror of war, and *Platoon*, which displayed the real horror of war, this film does not leave you depressed or angry or shocked, but it does make you think.

Good Morning Vietnam is not about right or wrong, it is about individuals caught up in the insanity of their world. Some chose to fight, some chose to laugh, and some chose to seek out nude photos of Walter Brennan.

Rating (out of a possible five Riccardis): Riccardi, Riccardi, Riccardi, Riccardi.



***The Service* will bring their tribute to Jagermeister to the Hub on Wednesday, September 13 at 10 p.m. (Sponsored by the Program Board).**

Jagermeister Service Guaranteed

Marc Ruxin

Usually when the topic of the service in the Hub comes up, people reflect back to the hour long Friday lunch line, but next Wednesday that will change. Next week's Wednesday Nite Live will feature a Chicago quartet that calls itself *The Service*. They are currently touring in support of their latest album, *In Nonsense is Strength*, which has received rave reviews.

The band was started by singer/songwriter Rick Mosher and keyboardist and vocalist Kenn Goodman who were attending Northern Illinois University in the early 80s. After two years, both members dropped out of school only to move to Chicago, create their own record label, recruit a drummer, and go on to produce four full-length albums.

The Service is a fairly straight-forward pop band which relies primarily on the basic instruments of drums, keyboards, and guitars but also adds the tuba and violin to create a more diverse sound. They play with an upbeat enthusiasm following the lead of vocalist Mosher; his voice comes off as a harmonic whine between Tom Petty and *Replacements'* singer Paul Westerberg. The voice, combined with a melodic guitar undertone, echoing early *R.E.M.* or the *Feelies*, should provide a fresh new sound guaranteed to excite a curious listener who stumbles down to the Hub.

Well, if *The Service* doesn't have you waiting anxiously for Wednesday night, let me add that they have, on occasion, been known to come on stage wearing "Jagermeister" hats to play a chilling tribute to the syrupy, Nyquil-tasting liquer. This performance usually gets them called back for a few encores. Although the service of beer at the Hub is not guaranteed, *The Service* is sure to deliver. I urge you to come down Wednesday night to listen to this Chicago-based band.

...Hagedorn Creates

continued from pg. 11

a functional potter were amazing, but he moved on from that mastery to experimentation."

All of Mike's other influences were functional, and he spoke most of the Sung dynasty of China because of their technical and appreciative understanding of pottery.

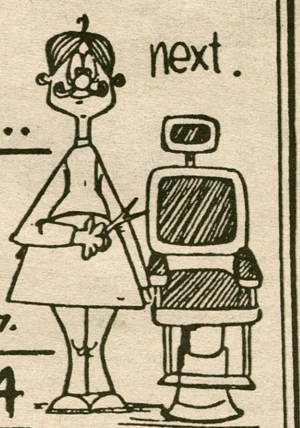
I asked next about the creative process; what does it involve? "Professor Palusky has emphasized two distinct stages. First, to make sketches, so I have an idea of the direction I want to go in. The wheel sometimes has a mind of its own. Next, I work on the wheel."

In reference to the wheel, pottery is based on two ideas: inflation (expansion of the clay) and contraction (closing of the clay). "It's difficult to think when working on the wheel because of its regular rhythm. In my mind I usually repeat a word associated with inflation or contraction for concentration, for instance, 'breathe.'"

Mike has also maintained an avid interest in biology and has declared a biology minor. I asked if he'd found any relation between biology and ceramics. "On the sub-conscious level. Once I made some pitchers, and many people commented about how 'birdlike' the pitchers were. Also, my dad is an entymologist, which brings other elements to my work, like the paper wasp nests."

The big confrontation: I reminded Mike that he would be entering the real world soon and asked what his plans were. He will work for the Emerson Gallery this summer. In the immediate future, he plans to travel or work as a ceramic intern. "Eventually I hope to obtain a studio to build a portfolio for grad school, but that's pretty far ahead."

Mike's senior project will be on exhibition at the Emerson Gallery with all other senior studio art projects from May 4 to May 20 at the end of this year.

The Snip & Clip
FULL HAIR STYLING.....


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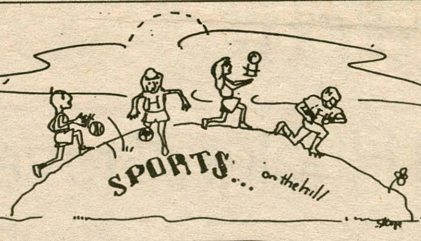
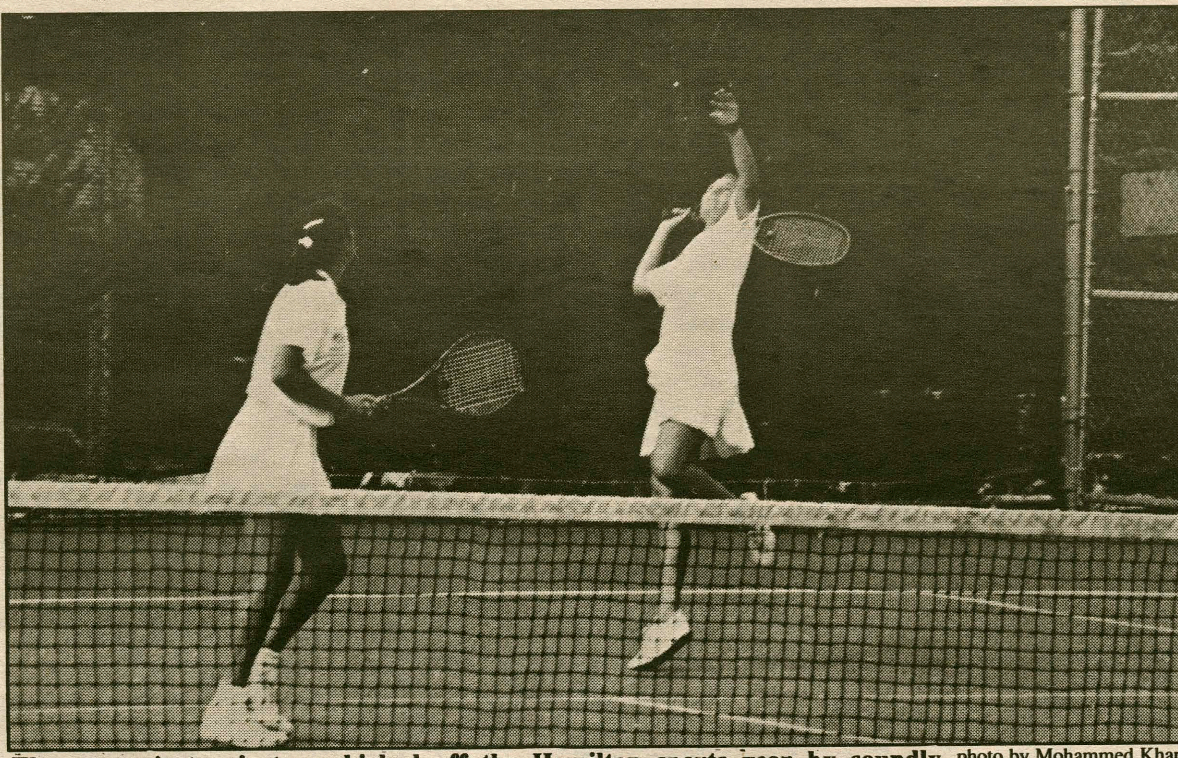


Women's Tennis Serves Up Victory to Kick Off 1989-90 Sports Year

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

The place: Hamilton College. The rival: Utica College. The temperature: a stifling 80 degrees.

According to coach Jackie Bagwell, the team, backed by the experience of four senior members - Annie Montesano, Jahna Malitki, Kate Collins, and Sue Smoragiewiz - who have been in the circuit for three years now, is awaiting with great expectations the beginning of this year's tour. Coach Bagwell also pointed out that she sees the team ready both physically and mentally. These four seniors accompanied by junior Katrinka Suydam and first year Marcy Kinsbury showed solidity in their game, amid some mistakes that can be blamed to lack of competition. The crowd of over twenty people that gathered around the Hamilton courts to cheer the team enjoyed a beautiful afternoon and a good game of tennis.



The women's tennis team kicked off the Hamilton sports year by soundly defeating Utica College, 7-2. The Continentals took five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches, losing just four of the eighteen sets. photo by Mohammed Khan

President Payne made an appearance at the match, where he exchanged comments and tactics with Coach Bagwell. It was very encouraging to see that he is not only interested in our academic growth, but also in the full development of our potentials, to which sports constitute a major factor.

The refreshing note was given by first year Marcy Kinsbury, whose precision overwhelmed her opponent. Being her first game representing Hamilton she played like a veteran, defeating her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Annie Montesano, the top seeded player, had some troubles in her first game of the year, and then lost her first match 3-6, default.

Second seeded Jahna Malitsky player showed a very solid game and defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-2.

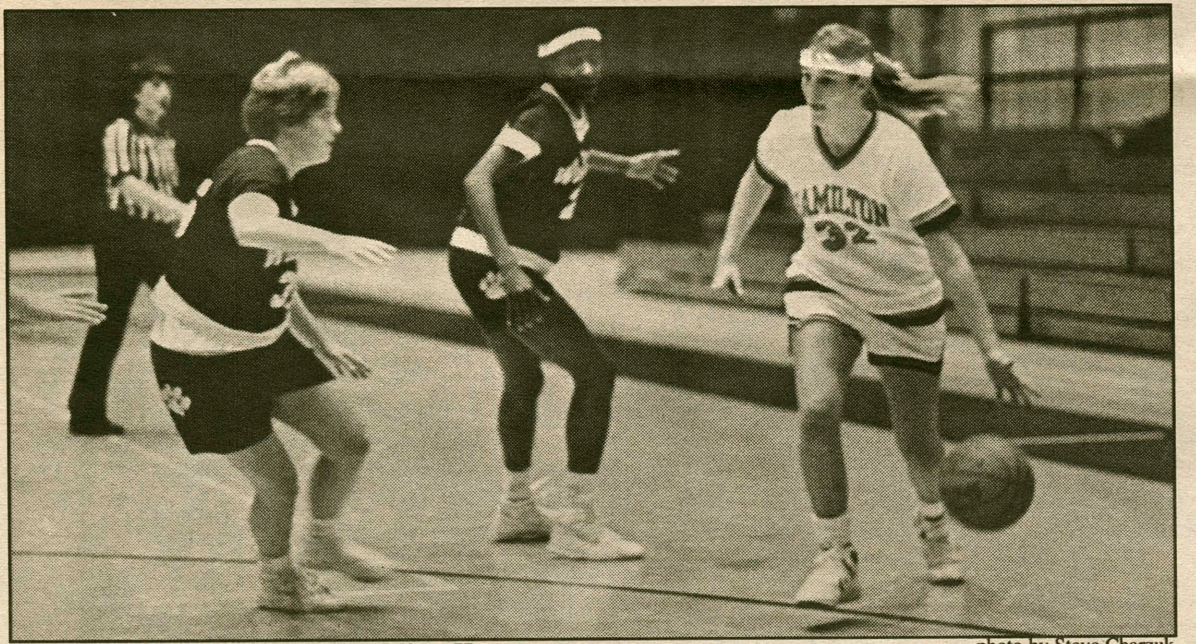
Kate Collins, seeded third, overpowered her opponent in a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Fourth seeded player Katrinka Suydam controlled her match all along, basing her game on very solid ground strokes, to finally win 6-0, 6-2.

Fifth seeded Sue Smoragiewiz also showed a very solid game, was in control from the start of the match, and won 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles competition the top seeded players, Annie Montesano and Katrinka Suydam, were defeated by Utica's top seeded doubles players 3-6, 3-6, but the second match was won by Kate Collins and Sue Smorgiewiz by a score of 6-1, 6-0. The third doubles game was also won by the Hamilton, as Jahna Malitsky and Marcy Kingsbury nailed down a score of 6-0, 6-2. The overall result favored Hamilton College 7-2.

The impression the team left on the courts was more than favorable; great results can be expected for this year. The cheering crowd was not only needed, but deserved as well.



Student gone coach: Hamilton's Melissa Hart. photo by Steve Charzuk

Spectator Sportslight: Melissa Hart

Chuck Thompson, staff writer

BORN: Melissa Mary Hart; January 1968
HOMETOWN: Belmont, MA
PARENTS: Robert and Betty
HIGH SCHOOL: Belmont High School
HAMILTON SPORTS: Basketball, soccer, softball
HAMILTON SPORTS AWARDS: All state tournament soccer team-2 years, 2nd team soccer All-America, 1st team basketball All-America, 2nd team basketball ECAC, coach's award basketball and soccer, team captain basketball, soccer, and softball
MAJOR: English (1989 graduate)
CAREER GOALS: Attend graduate school to study advertising

Spectator: During your college career you played basketball, soccer, and softball. What was your most memorable sports moment as a Hamilton athlete?

Hart: There are so many but one sticks out for soccer. My junior year we won the state tournament beating a team we had lost to earlier in the season. The game went into overtime and we won, 1-0. I do remember one shot in particular. I was in goal and the ball caught me going the other way. I couldn't catch it so I turned and I just touched it with my hand. The ball was bouncing right in front of the goal and the center forward for Skidmore was coming. Luckily our sweeper came through and cleared the ball.

Spectator: Which of your three sports was most important to you?

Hart: I have always gone with saying basketball is my favorite sport. However, during soccer season, soccer is and then during basketball season, basketball is. The great thing about basketball is you can always find someone to play and there are a lot of summer leagues. Both of them are so much alike as far as training is concerned.

Spectator: You were a student at the same time as a lot of the current varsity players. What is like now to be a coach?

Hart: It's strange. I was afraid there might be problems but I don't see it as much of a problem because I think that I have grown up since college. I've had my four years and I'm ready for something different. I do like to go out with my friends and hang out somewhere and talk. It's different. It's kind of sad you get

continued on pg. 14

Glance at the Gridders: The Defense

This article is the second in a four part series which analyzes the Hamilton College football team. Part two takes a look at the Continental defense. The third article will examine the special teams units and the fourth article will study the 1989 schedule and the team's recruits.

Cornerbacks: After a season in which he made 59 tackles, 30 of which were solo, 5'9", 170 pound senior Clay Deniger was voted a 1989 co-captain by his teammates. Deniger, starting at strong cornerback in 1988, earned ECAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors after the Continentals defeated Wesleyan 10-7 last year. Deniger sparked the Continental defensive effort by blocking two Cardinal field goals and a punt, while making 10 tackles, six of them solo. Deniger was recently named a *College Football Preview* magazine Scholar Athlete. Junior Drew Kliber made 21 of his 36 1988 tackles unassisted and led the team with seven pass deflections. His 6'3", 195 pound frame is a reassuring presence on the weak side of the Hamilton secondary. Richard McIncrow, a 5'11", 160 pound senior, made 11 tackles and recovered two fumbles last year. Head Coach Steve Frank likes him as an extra man in his deep defense.

Safeties: Five players are competing to fill the shoes of last year's departed deep backs, Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III North All-Star Bob Alexander and 1988 Hamilton interception leader (five) Phil Clementi. The 6'2", 180 pound sophomore Robert Gold, 5'10", 160 pound junior Rick Jones, 6'0", 185 pound senior James Moore, 5'9", 165 pound junior Tim Kielty, and 5'9", 170 pound sophomore Craig Mueller are all vying for the starting assignments.

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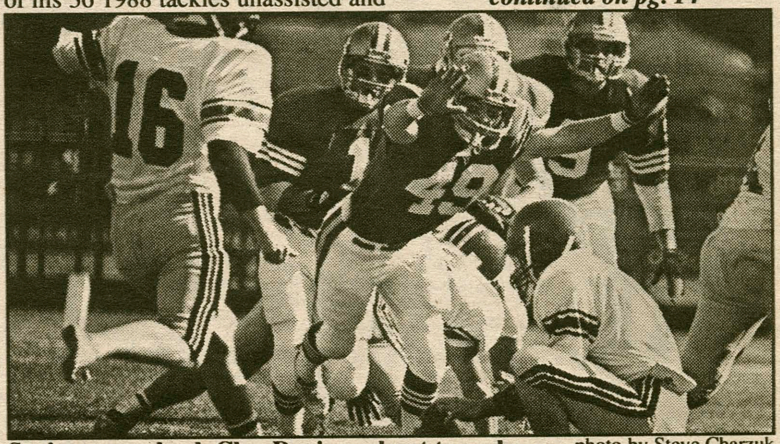

Senior cornerback Clay Deniger about to make one of his two blocks of Wesleyan kicker Tony Stephenson's efforts. Deniger also denied a punt in the game, and earned NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week honors after the Continentals' 10-7 victory. photo by Steve Charzuk

Field Hockey Revamped

Lynne O'Shaughnessy, staffwriter

The 1989 Hamilton field hockey season is officially underway and is predicted to be a promising one at that. Coached by Betsy Bruce, the varsity squad consists of 16 players, two of whom are goalkeepers.

When asked how she felt about this years team Bruce enthusiastically responded, "excited." Having one of the best turnouts ever, she is hopeful for a successful season. In fact this is the first time in her twelve year collegiate coaching career that no first years made varsity. It is however the best rookie class she has seen. Out of the 20 on JV, 13 are first years and the rest are upperclassmen. Two or three have the possibility of moving up to varsity in mid-season.

With Pat Mihalko being the new assistant coach, JV has great potential. She has been a successful coach at Cooperstown High School and holds 12 conference championships on her record. Twice she has appeared in "Faces in the Crowd" in Sports Illustrated for her impressive coaching record.

Looking better than ever, this year's varsity squad consists of 8 sophomores, 4 juniors and 4 seniors. Melissa Beebe and Amy Schmit are two sophomores that were moved up to varsity this year. Other sophomores on the team are Karen Dronzek, Kati Hilles, Anne Hughes, Andrea Perotti, Kathy Stichweh, and Heather Harper; all of whom were either on varsity last year or saw some varsity play. Juniors on the team are Jessica Fraker, Suzanne Singer, Lisa Stichweh, and Tracey Turnbull, all of whom have had three years varsity play. Tracey last year made the All-Regional team and is the key to this years defense.

Seniors on the team include Susie Haffey, Lori Givonetti, Noelle Green and Megan Marshall. All have had four years of varsity play except for Marshall who was away last year. The team is glad to have her back this year being that in both her first and sophomore years she was the team high scorer. Haffey and Givonetti, the captains this year, are pleased. Both feel that the team is unified and is the best they have ever seen.

Bruce feels that the key to this year's team will be a controlled passing game. The coach hopes to improve upon 1988's 5-8 when the season kicks off Tuesday (September 12) at Hartwick.

Carramba! Crafty Cross Country Climbing

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

Coach Gene Long will be coaching the men's and women's cross country teams this fall. Unless one is new to the Hill, the previous sentence does not qualify as news. Coach Long is returning for his 36th season as coach of the Continental harriers, and he is hoping for this season to be as successful as his 35th. He will get a good indication of the teams he is coaching when he sends both the men's and women's teams to compete this afternoon at the Colgate Invitational.

The men's team will have to cope with the graduation of six seniors. Four of those seniors, Andy Bartlett, Andrew Duncan, Brian Vaughan, and Tim Button were among Hamilton's top five runners last season. The 1988 harriers compiled a 7-1 dual meet record which included victories over Division I opponents Colgate and C.W. Post. The team Coach Long called, "The most successful team I have ever coached," also won a New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship, took second in the New York State Championships, and finished the season ranked 19th nationally.

This year's team will be led by senior captain and three time varsity letter winner Phil Sanderson. Sanderson's running resumé includes a first place finish at last year's Williams Invitational and a 47th place finish at the NCAA Division III Championships. He will be supported by junior Nick Armstrong and senior Dave Mead. Both runners are two time letter winners, and the pair filled the sixth and seventh positions on the 1988 team. From the early season workouts, it appears as if the fourth through seven spots will be filled, in some order, by senior letter winner Russ Horr, sophomore John Kellog Werner, junior Chris Cunniff, and Sean Groom, a senior competing in his first season of intercollegiate cross country. These seven runners and the rest of the team have been pounding out 60 mile weeks which have included morning workouts.

Despite the gap created by graduation and the lack of any first year recruits, the men are still confident they will have a strong season. Captain Sanderson states optimistically, "Although we've lost four of our top five, we still have several competitive runners ready to fill the gap." Dave Mead concurred adding, "While we don't have the talent of last year's team, we return an experienced core of runners. Hopefully that experience will pay off as the season progresses."

The women's cross county team also enjoyed a strong 1988 campaign. While they had no seniors and only one junior, the women raced to a 6-0 dual meet record and placed fourth in the New York State Championships. Unfortunately the women will race without last years top two runners, sophomore Ginger Taylor and junior Lara Handsfield. Taylor, the team's top runner last season, decided not to compete while Handsfield is spending the year studying abroad in Costa Rica and Spain. Filling the top two spots will be two-time letter winner junior Betsy Nathan and sophomore Catherine Zinn. Sophomore Mindy Gerstein will join Nathan and Zinn as a returning member of last year's top five. Sophomore Julia Burdick has shown exceptional promise in the workouts thus far and looks to break into the top five.

After the top four, the makeup of the women's varsity seven is uncertain. Zinn admits, "We are still looking for a strong fifth runner to emerge." While the women lack the experience of the men's team, they possess a high level of enthusiasm and a strong work ethic which they hope will lead to another strong season.

A combined men's and women's cross country record of 13-1 last year will be hard to overcome. But the young teams are ready for what is sure to be a large challenge.

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...A Quick Look at The Defense

continued from pg. 13

Linebackers: Just one of three of the 1988 starting linebackers return, 6'1", 210 pound senior Guido Stroemer, who will fill the outside position. Stroemer recorded 21 tackles and two and one-half quarterback sacks last season. 1988 Co-Captain Sean Ryan, an ECAC Division III North and a New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Star, who was at the weak inside position, and Terence Clair, the 1988 team leader in tackles with 116 1/2, who was at the strong inside position, have both graduated and leave large spots to fill. Senior Craig Halladay, who stands 5'10", 205 pounds will compete with 6'0", 195 classmate Erik Roemer to replace Ryan, while 6'0", 195 pound junior Geoff Gallo, who made ten tackles in 1988, is the favorite to replace Clair.

Defensive Line: Both starting defensive ends return, 6'1", 210 pound senior John Knapp, who led the 1988 team with five and one-half sacks, and 6'2", 210 pound junior Tim Giles, who made 45 tackles last year. Left tackle Walter Bressler returns for his senior campaign, after he recorded 25 tackles and a quarterback sack in 1988, despite being sidelined by a mid-season injury. Bressler was named to the *College Football Preview* magazine Pre-Season All-America team in June. The 6'2", 250 pound junior right tackle Eric Westerfield will fill the only vacancy on the defensive line, caused by the graduation of Bill Crino, who made 37 tackles in 1988. Westerfield recorded 56 tackles and one quarterback sack last year.

The Continentals will play an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday, following the "Press Day" activities which will take place throughout the morning. Hamilton will travel to Colgate next week (September 16) to scrimmage the Red Raider "B" squad at 10:00 a.m., an appetizer to the season opener against Williams on September 23.

Adler Conference

The 27th and 28th of October 1989

Mark your calendars and join in the discussions!

...Spectator Sportslight: Melissa Hart

continued from pg. 13

older and it's hard to do some things.

Spectator: What is it like to be a member of the staff now after being a student?

Hart: It's definitely strange. Most of the people in the office now know me from my days as a student. I feel younger. Freshman ask me where I'm from and if I'm a first year student. At first I felt really lost and I was afraid to do anything wrong. I tried to stay busy all the time and help everyone. Not that I'm so much younger than a lot of them because two of the guys were students when I was. Everyone is very accepting and everyone is very nice to me. It's kind of fun to be a part of it and to see it from the other side. I never thought coaching was easy by any means. You have to deal with so many things. The paper work is more than I ever imagined.

Spectator: As a coach what do you expect from your players?

Hart: I expect them to work as hard as they can. I expected that as a player, as a captain, and I expect it now as a coach. It kills you to see someone who isn't working. I expect them to work hard and try to learn. On the whole my expectations have not changed since I was a player. When I was a player I expected them to respect the coach and to work hard. You can't second guess the coach. If there are problems you communicate them through your captains. It's not like the coaches are so removed that if they say something it's law. As long as they try that's all you can expect.

Spectator: You are the head coach of the women's junior varsity soccer team, a team which is a new addition to the Hamilton sports program. How do you foresee the JV season?

Hart: So far it has been great. The women on the team are great. They are very enthusiastic. I was worried that people would only come out when they wanted, but everyone has been very reliable. The other JV teams we are playing are from some of the best teams in the state. So it will take a lot of commitment from our team. The JV program will be a builder for the varsity. The players come out and they work hard aspiring to be varsity players.

Spectator: Do you plan to continue as a coach?

Hart: I always hope to be involved in sports, and I would love to keep coaching. I don't know if it will be college or high school. I think sports help people to adjust socially as they are growing up. I like teaching and there is a lot of teaching in coaching. I love to see a team working together. I will see how this goes this year. This is a great opportunity they have given me this year. I feel so lucky to have this position.

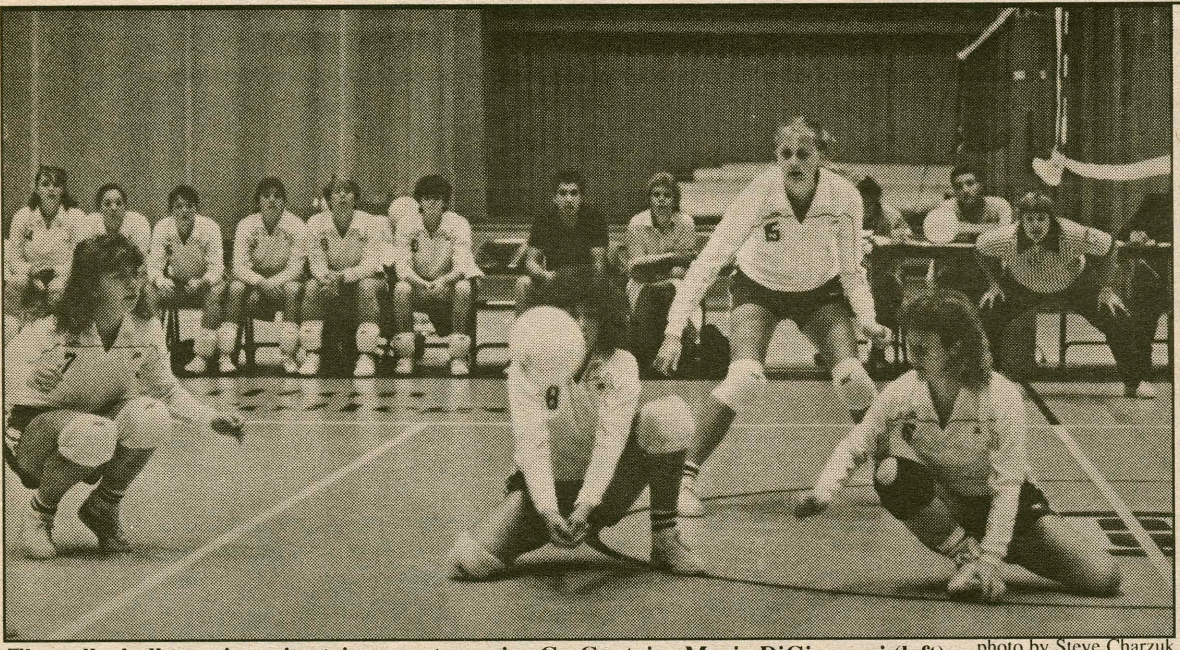


photo by Steve Charzuk

The volleyball team's senior triumverate, senior Co-Captains Maria DiGiovanni (left) and Jen Petrie (right) watch Samantha McNamara digging last season. Although the team lost three players to graduation, the new seniors hope to lead a young team to victory in 1989.

After Rebuilding, Volleyball is Confident

Jen Petrie, staff writer

Despite the graduation of three All-Americas (at least according to the team), the volleyball team still plans to aim high, hoping to match or top their tenth place finish in the state tournament last season. Coach Geri Knortz worked hard during the off season to find top recruits to fill the empty spaces left by the graduating seniors. First years Julie Sheldon, Laurie Pordum, Pam Doyle, Heather Mitchell, Ann Busch, Ann Marie Carlson, and sophomore Regina Dobrovolc are the new faces amongst the cast of veterans. Each one them will play a vital role in the rebuilding of the powerful squad. In particular, Carlson and Busch will ease the burden placed on "Bruce" Petrie's knees last year. This years offense will most likely run with two setters instead of last year's one setter offense. Sheldon and Pordum will join Pam Patterson at middle hitter, making Sam McNamara happy. "Her real home is outside hitter," says an anonymous setter.

The two most talked about v-ballers are back. The sun-goddess, "Harley" DiGiovanni and "Bill" Farnsworth are here and ready to play. When asked about the svelte figure she keeps, Bill commented,"It probably has something to do with that modelling job I had in New York." Ms. DiGiovanni, though, is a question mark for the season due to a strange disease she contracted caused by lack of a phone.

Lara Kolesar and Shari "Fish" Ralston also return to round off the multi-talented team. Kolesar will see time both as a setter as well as a back row player. Captains DiGiovanni and Petrie agreed the Kolesar makes the most unique faces as well as sounds on the court. "Fish", on the other hand, is the big surprise of the season. Hey Shari, how did you get that 28 inch vertical jump?

All in all, the women's volleyball team is looking strong. Their season opens on the road (oh what a big surprise!) at the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Tournament at Connecticut. This year's schedule calls for two important home matches, September 23 and October 3, against Skidmore and Williams, and St. John Fisher and Nazareth, respectively. These two calendar-markers are rare opportunities to see the volleyball team in action.

Golf Gets Large Turnout

Bruce Simon, staff writer

Golf team head coach/professor of philosophy Robert Simon remembered how, eight years ago, former coach Al Nickerson was lucky to find five people able to play in a match on a given day. "However, this fall we have 22 people trying out for the team," Simon continued. "It's going to be difficult to choose just five people to play, when there are about twelve who are capable of shooting some good numbers. I think this is the year we can bring our game up another level and begin to compete with the better teams in the region, such as nationally-ranked Rochester and Skidmore."

Leading the Continental charge is senior co-captain Steve "Bulkster" Elkins, who brought his handicap down to a one over the summer. Elkins has started for the linksters in all four of his years on the Hill, and hopes to continue his domination of northeastern golf. In his first year, he won the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament. Last year, he came in seventh place out of over 100 golfers from teams in Divisions I, II, and III in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament, and was named a regional all-star. His stroke average of 78 made him the first alternate to the NCAA tournament in the spring, as well.

Senior Doug Bertlesman joins Elkins as co-captain. Perhaps his finest golfing moment came last year when he fired a 79 during the Rochester Tournament at prestigious Oak Hill, site of the 1989 U.S. Open. He and Elkins won the unofficial two-man best ball competition held in that tournament. Bertlesman's stroke average of 81 was second-best on the team last year. Coach Simon says, "Doug is the only member of the team who appreciates the music I play on the road trips."

Sophomore Tim Murphy finished last year strongly with a top ten finish in the NESCAC tournament and hopes to continue that success this year. "Tim has shown tremendous improvement and I think he can try to raise his golf to an even higher level this season," says Simon.

Dueling for the last two of the five starting spots are a gaggle of returning golfers, including seniors Frank Mollica and Tim Low, junior Bruce Simon, and sophomores Jim Agger and Dennis Williams, as well as newcomer John Baumgard. Bill Macomber, Wells Aitken, and a strong group of first-years are all looking to crack the starting line-up. "Anybody can contribute this year," predicts assistant coach Alan Cafruny, a member of the government department. "It just depends on who gets hot."

The linksters will begin a short but sweet fall season with the Elmira tournament on September 8th and the Utica Invitational at Cedar Lake on the 9th and 10th. The team will travel to the Williams tournament (16th/17th) and the Skidmore tournament (19th), and will then return home to host the "Utica Championship" against SUNY Utica, Utica College, and MVCC on the 25th. Rounding out the fall season are the Cornell Invitational on the 30th, and the ECAC Qualifier on October 5 at Seven Oaks. Should the team qualify for the ECACs, they will play at Bethpage Black, one of the top ten public courses in the nation.

Now, if only the weather holds up....

On A Club: Anything One Could Want

David Cho, staff writer

When one thinks of sports on the Hill, varsity football or basketball comes to mind; sometimes even intramural soccer or softball. But what about some of the various Hamilton College club sports, such as karate, water polo, and fencing? Do they ever come to mind when one discusses sports at Hamilton? Usually not. In fact, Hamilton club sports do not get much respect at all, and maybe it is time that they should.

Club sports advisor, Coach Geri Knortz, explained that because club sports tend to have longer time commitments, they are often less popular than the relaxed atmosphere of intramural sports. For instance, the crew team trains every day for most of the fall semester hoping to gain a berth to the "Head of the Charles." The men's and women's rugby teams are also very competitive throughout the fall and spring semesters as they compete with rugby clubs from other various colleges. The truth of the matter is club sports are more demanding than students are led to believe, but probably more exciting as well. As for those students who are worried about getting "cut" from a team, there is no need to be because most of the clubs accept all applicants, as long as those students are willing to put in the time and effort.

Currently students can choose from 13 different club sport activities with various competitive levels. The Outing Club, for example, organizes camping and hiking trips every couple weeks for those students interested in escaping from the hazards of Clinton metropolis. There is also sailing for aspiring Hamilton sea-goers, ski racing, water polo, bicycling, karate, and many others. However, hard work and commitment is expected in all the clubs.

Intramural Football Update

Those interested in playing IM football should get rosters from either Gene Long at the athletic office or Scott Parr in South 303. We're going to try to get the season finished before the snow falls, so "A" and "B" league rosters are due at 2:00 PM on Friday, September 15, a little earlier than last year. Last season there were 6 "A" league teams and 10 "B" league teams, and we expect the turnout to be at least as good this fall. Also, anyone who is interested in being an IM football referee (a paid position) can contact Scott Parr through campus mail. Get your teams together soon!

Men's Soccer Wins Scrimmage

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

The Continentals opened their season on a positive note, defeating Morrisville Junior College in a scrimmage, 1-0 on September 6. The team captained by Andy Goodrich and Tom Bacon is looking foward to a good season. The reason for these expectations is the number of returnig players that formed the backbone of the team last year. The team looked very sharp in a defensive game, relying on seniors Goodrich, Lemov, first year Jeff Shraver,sophmore Doug Winiarski, and the surprise for everyone, former goalkeeper Mike Sheeser, now playing on the Continental's defense. The team also counted on netminders junior Tom Bacon during the first half of the game, and Paul Arventides during the second half, as both inspired their teammates. Conditioning-wise the teams looks as if they could run a marathon, but then again what team Manfred von Schiller has coached has not?

Offensively the team looked as if it needed a little more organization, especially in the midfield's delivery of the ball, which needs to be more fluid and faster to give the attackers the opportunity to profit from their well know speed.

Overall the team looked sharp, and we can expect a good winning season, but just as everything in socce,r the team needs time to work, to know each others game styles, and to get back into the competitive mood.

Support from the fans is essential, so come on down to the Love Rug and show the spirit that the Blues have.

Goalkeeper Tom Bacon leaps high to make a save last season. photo by Steve Charzuk

PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: **A. Bartlett Giamatti**, the Commissioner of Major League Baseball, died of a massive heart attack this past Friday (September 1). Giamatti, who smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day, was fifty-one years of age. The former **Yale** president had been at the commissioner's post for only five months, marking the shortest term of any commissioner. Giamatti's greatest concern as commissioner was protecting the integrity of the game.

This commitment to integrity was best witnessed in his recent decision to ban **Pete Rose** from baseball for allegedly betting on baseball games. It is expected that **Fay Vincent Jr.** will succeed Giamatti. ... On the field, the **Orioles** have finally fallen from their perch atop the AL East. Going into Wednesday night they trailed the **Blue Jays** by 1/2 game with the **Red Sox** 5 1/2 games back. If Toronto wins, then **Cito Gaston** may nudge previous favorite **Frank Robinson** out of Manager of the Year honors.

In the AL West, the **A's** lead the **Royals** by 3 games, while the **Angels** have slipped to third at 4 1/2 back. The NL West appears to be the only race to have been decided with the **Giants** leading the late-closing **Padres** by 6 and the **Astros** by 6 1/2. The tightest race is the NL East with the **Cardinals**, **Expos**, and **Mets** all within 4 games of the Cubs. ... Reports on Wednesday say **Doc Gooden** may be back and start as early as Tuesday, September 12.

NFL: It appears that the **Mike Tyson/Tony Mandarich** bout is off. Mandarich signed a four year, four million dollar contract with the **Packers** on Tuesday. ... Regular season action kicks off Sunday, September 10, with the **Patriots** at the **Jets** and the **Bills** in **Miami**. The **Giants** open Monday in **Washington**.

COLLEGES: Division I college football began last Saturday with three upsets in the top 10. No.4 **USC** lost to No.21 **Illinois** 14-13; No.6 **Florida St.** was beaten by **So. Mississippi** 30-26; No.9 **LSU** bowed to **Texas A&M**. ... No.13 **Syracuse** opens as a big favorite to win at **Temple** this Saturday.

PRO TENNIS: **Chris Evert**'s illustrious 17 year career came to a close Tuesday at the U.S. Open. Evert was defeated 7-6 (7-1), 6-2 by **Zina Garrison**.

TV: **ESPN** celebrated its tenth anniversary September 7. ... Monday Night Football is also celebrating an anniversary, its 20th; **ABC** will air a twenty year retrospective of the show 8:00 Monday night.

This Week in Sports..

1985 Coach Nancy Kerz had only worked with the team for one week as the new Hamilton Varsity tennis coach got ready for the first match of the season. Kerz replaced Gregory Batt, known as "the Dean of College Tennis," who had retired following the 1984 season.

1978 Seven women's Varsity sports were added to the eleven that existed for men as Hamilton entered its first athletic season as a co-ed college. According to Athletic Director Gene Long, at this point Hamilton was "very close to being in line with Title IX regulations" regarding the equality of its athletic offerings.

STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

Final 1988 Stats
NESCAC LEAGUE RANKINGS

TEAM OFFENSE

Total Offense	Yds.	Yds./G
Tufts	3,354	(419.3)
Colby	2,516	(314.5)
Williams	2,395	(299.3)
Bowdoin	2,273	(284.1)
Trinity	2,248	(281.1)
Middlebury	2,216	(277.0)
HAMILTON	2,215	(276.9)
Wesleyan	2,145	(268.1)
Amherst	1,953	(244.1)
Bates	1,887	(235.9)

First Downs	No.	No./G
Tufts	161	(20.1)
Bowdoin	140	(17.5)
Colby	123	(15.4)
Wesleyan	123	(15.4)
Williams	120	(15.0)
Trinity	119	(14.9)
Middlebury	117	(14.6)
Amherst	115	(14.4)
Bates	112	(14.0)
HAMILTON	99	(12.4)

Passing Yards	No.	No./G
Bowdoin	1,436	(179.5)
Trinity	1,379	(172.4)
Colby	1,243	(155.4)
Bates	958	(119.8)
Williams	950	(118.8)
HAMILTON	940	(117.5)
Wesleyan	828	(103.5)
Middlebury	825	(103.1)
Amherst	628	(78.5)
Tufts	402	(50.3)

Rushing Yards	No.	No./G
Tufts	2,952	(369.0)
Williams	1,445	(180.6)
Middlebury	1,391	(173.9)
Amherst	1,325	(165.5)
Wesleyan	1,318	(164.6)
HAMILTON	1,275	(159.4)
Colby	1,273	(159.1)
Bates	929	(116.1)
Trinity	869	(108.6)
Bowdoin	837	(104.6)

Scoring	Pts.	Pts./G
Tufts	227	(28.4)
Trinity	189	(23.6)
Williams	166	(20.8)
Colby	149	(18.6)
HAMILTON	147	(18.4)
Wesleyan	142	(17.8)
Middlebury	131	(16.4)
Bowdoin	99	(12.4)
Amherst	93	(11.6)
Bates	90	(11.3)

Turnover Ratio	+/-	Nos.
Williams	+10	(34/24)
HAMILTON	+7	(28/21)
Bates	+4	(23/19)
Colby	+2	(27/25)
Middlebury	0	(20/20)
Wesleyan	-3	(26/29)
Bowdoin	-4	(23/27)
Amherst	-6	(18/24)
Tufts	-6	(14/20)
Trinity	-9	(20/29)

TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDAGE - INDIVIDUAL:

NAME (SCHOOL)	RUN	PASS	TOTAL
1. R Stafford (Bowdoin)	-4	1,432	1,428
2. K Clair (Hamilton)	**472**	**926**	**1,398**

TEAM DEFENSE

Total Defense	Yds.	Yds./G
Williams	1,662	(207.8)
Trinity	2,118	(264.7)
HAMILTON	2,263	(282.9)
Wesleyan	2,271	(283.9)
Amherst	2,442	(305.3)
Bates	2,582	(322.8)
Tufts	2,593	(324.3)
Colby	2,613	(326.6)
Middlebury	2,635	(329.4)
Bowdoin	2,660	(332.5)

First Downs	No.	No./G
Williams	101	(12.6)
Bowdoin	111	(13.9)
Trinity	119	(14.9)
Colby	123	(15.4)
Wesleyan	124	(15.5)
Amherst	126	(15.8)
HAMILTON	126	(15.8)
Bates	137	(17.1)
Middlebury	158	(19.8)
Tufts	159	(19.9)

Passing Yards	No.	No./G
Williams	736	(92.0)
Bates	817	(102.1)
HAMILTON	817	(102.1)
Tufts	940	(117.5)
Amherst	980	(122.5)
Colby	980	(122.5)
Middlebury	983	(122.9)
Wesleyan	1,012	(126.5)
Trinity	1,023	(127.9)
Bowdoin	1,278	(159.8)

Rushing Yards	No.	No./G
Williams	926	(115.8)
Trinity	1,095	(136.9)
Wesleyan	1,259	(157.4)
Bowdoin	1,382	(172.8)
HAMILTON	1,446	(180.8)
Amherst	1,462	(182.8)
Colby	1,633	(204.1)
Middlebury	1,652	(206.5)
Tufts	1,653	(206.6)
Bates	1,765	(220.6)

POLLS

NATIONAL RANKINGS OF HAMILTON TEAM AND PLAYERS IN DIV. III:

TEAM:
Passing Defense, tied for 14th

PLAYERS:
Nate O'Steen - Field Goals Made per Game (1.13), 14th

ALL-NESCAC FOOTBALL TEAM - HAMILTON:
Sean Ryan - Linebacker
Jim David - Punter
Nate O'Steen - Placekicker

Pre-season 1989 POLLS

HAMILTON PLAYERS ON UPSTATE DIV. III PRE-SEASON ALL-STAR TEAM:
Jim David - Punter
*Jim was selected over all others based on his outstanding kicking reputation, as his play was never observed by judges.

NESCAC TEAMS ON UPSTATE DIV. III FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON POLL:

SCHOOL	POINTS
9. Union	143
10. **HAMILTON**	106

CROSS COUNTRY

Final 1988 Stats

MEN

SCORING:

NAME	YR.	AVG. POS.
Sanderson	Jr.	2.06
Bartlett	Sr.	2.25
Vaughan	Sr.	2.56
Button	Sr.	4.37
Duncan	Sr.	5.00
Mead	Jr.	5.75
Armstrong	Fr.	6.50
Lowry	Sr.	6.66
Horr	Jr.	9.00
Werner	Fr.	9.20
Dorf	Fr.	9.80
Thomas	Sr.	10.25
Cunniff	So.	11.00
Hansen	Fr.	13.00
Rohrs	Jr.	13.83
Murray	Fr.	14.00
Schoeller	Fr.	15.30
Whipple	Sr.	15.66
Rounds	Fr.	17.66

WOMEN

SCORING:

NAME	YR.	AVG. POS.
Taylor	Fr.	1.14
Handsfield	So.	1.89
Nathan	So.	2.62
Zinn	Fr.	3.75
Gerstein	Fr.	5.00
Austin	Fr.	6.14
Morganti	Jr.	6.78
Cowing	So.	6.89
Ehmann	So.	7.00
Schue	Fr.	8.29
Bryant	So.	9.67
Medina	Fr.	11.33
Hiatt	So.	11.50
Koota	So.	11.50
Troisi	So.	12.29
Scholl	Fr.	13.33

Abbreviations: AVG. POS. represents runner's average finishing position.

FASTEST HAMILTON COURSE TIMES - 1988
(Men's Course: 5.30 miles; Women's Course: 3.05 miles)

MEN

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
P Lang	CWPost	28:10.1
T Evans	Amherst	28:19.5
R Sprague	Bates	28.26.0
A Bartlett	**Hamilton**	**28:27.0**
S Driker	Tufts	28:27.4
P Knight	Wesleyan	28.28.0
M Beitz	Williams	28.30.3
R Cook	Colby	28:30.8
B Vaughan	**Hamilton**	**28:31.0**
T Button	**Hamilton**	**28:37.0**
M Gilbertson	Colby	28:41.5

WOMEN

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
M Fredey	Bowdoin	18:07.9
G Taylor	**Hamilton**	**18:14.5**
K Tranbarger	Tufts	18:26.3
J Volweiller	Colby	18:27.4
G Wehrli	Trinity	18:32.0
D Hodgkin	Bowdoin	18:39.0
A Platt	Williams	18:42.6
M Martin	Williams	18:43.3
K O'Leary	Bates	18:45.0
L Handsfield	**Hamilton**	**18:50.6**
K Boomer	Colby	18:53.6

TENNIS

9/6 Match

HAMILTON 7, UTICA 2

At Hamilton:
SINGLES- J Ryan(U) def. A Montesano 6-3,6-3; J Malitsky(H) def. K Johnson 6-0,6-3; K Collins(H) def. C Hall 6-2,6-2; K Snyder (H) def. S Pink 6-0,6-2; S Smoragiewicz (H) def. K Steele 6-1,6-1; M Kingsbury (H) def. C Forbes 6-0,6-0.

DOUBLES- J Ryan/K Johnson(U) def. A Montescno/K Snyder 6-3,6-3; K Collins/ S Smoragiewicz(H) def. C Hall/ S Pink 6-1,6-0; J Malitsky/M Kingsbury (H) def. K Steele/C Forbes 6-0,6-2.

FIELD HOCKEY

Final 1988 Stats

GAME RESULTS

HAMILTON..0	Hartwick..2
HAMILTON...0	Wllm Smith..1
HAMILTON...0	Union..2
HAMILTON...2	Skidmore..0
HAMILTON...3	Vassar..0
HAMILTON...0	Colgate..4
HAMILTON...4	Oneonta..0
HAMILTON...4	Siena..2
HAMILTON...0	Middlebury..2
HAMILTON...2	Oswego..1
HAMILTON...2	St Lawrnce..3(OT)
HAMILTON...1	Rochester..4
HAMILTON...0	Union..1(OT)

SOCCER

Pre-season 1989 POLLS

MEN

NEW YORK REGION
DIV. III PRE-SEASON POLL

SCHOOL	POINTS
1. Alfred	48
2. RIT	46
3. Clarkson	40
4. Binghamton	33
5. Albany	29
6. Oswego	27
7. Fredonia	23
8. Ithaca	10
9. Cortland	8
10. Geneseo	7

WOMEN

NORTHEAST
DIV. III PRE-SEASON POLL

SCHOOL	POINTS
1. William Smith	30
2. Rochester	26
3. Hartwick	25
4. Ithaca	24
5. Geneseo	18
6. Skidmore	16
7. Cortland	13
8. Alfred	11
9. New Paltz	10
10. Kean	9

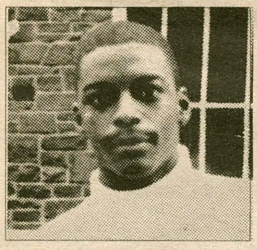
Also receiving votes: Albany, Brockport, **HAMILTON**, Oswego, St. Lawrence.

So you want to write for SPORTS? Call John or Scott at *The Spec* (x4100)

Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Friday Sep. 8	Saturday Sep. 9	Sunday Sep. 10	Monday Sep. 11	Tuesday Sep. 12	Wednesday Sep. 13	Thursday Sep. 14
Men's Cross Country	Colgate Invitational 4:00						
Women's Cross Country	Colgate Invitational 4:00				Albany 4:00		
Field Hockey					Hartwick 7:00		
Football							
Golf	Elmira Tournament 1:00	Utica Tournament 1:00	Utica Tournament 1:00				
Men's Soccer					Clarkson 4:00		
Women's Soccer				Utica 4:00		LeMoyne 4:30	
Women's Tennis		St. Lawrence 1:00		Ithaca 4:00			
Volleyball							

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)



Cleon Cumberbatch, senior cross country runner, lists his favorite jazz artists:

1. Branford Marsailis
2. John Patatucci
3. John Coltrane
4. Michael Brecker
5. Chick Corea

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week

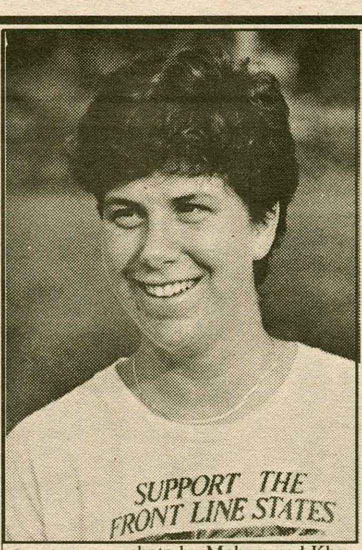


photo by Mohammed Khan

Senior second seed women's tennis player Jahna Malitsky.

Jahna Malitsky

Jahna Malitsky, senior second seed of the women's tennis team, is this week's choice for *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.* She won two matches, was undefeated in four sets, and led the racqueteering Continentals to a 7-2 rout over Utica College.

Malitsky claimed the College's first victory of the season in any sport by overcoming Pioneer second seed Katie Johnson, 6-0, 6-3. She then teamed up with first year seventh seed Marcy Kingsbury to win the final match of the day, a crushing 6-0, 6-2 defeat of Utica fifth and sixth seeds respectively, Kim Steele and Carol Forbes.

Congratulations, Jahna Malitsky, for winning both of your matches and all four of your sets, going a cumulative 24-5 this week, and for leading the women's tennis team to an opening day victory. Not only has your team started on a good note, but sports for the entire year has begun in good fashion. You are the *Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE WHAT WE DO BEST

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Quality - Courtesy- Service

Open: Monday-Friday 9 to 6; Saturday til 2 pm; Closed Sundays
FREE PARKING in the Village Parking Lot
JOSEPH BATTAGLIA, R.Ph.

1989 Hamilton College Fall Sports Schedules

Hamilton Head Coaches

(Fall sports-1989)

FOOTBALL - Steve Frank
MEN'S SOCCER - Manfred von Schiller
WOMEN'S SOCCER - Don Bellefeuille
FIELD HOCKEY - Betsy Bruce
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Jackie Bagwell
MEN'S GOLF - Bob Simon
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Geri Knortz

FOOTBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/23....... HAMILTON v. Williams
9/30....... Hamilton v. COLBY
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Bowdoin
10/14..... Hamilton v. TRINITY
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/28..... Hamilton v. WESLEYAN
11/4....... HAMILTON v. Tufts
11/11..... Hamilton v. UNION

Men's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/12....... HAMILTON v. Clarkson
9/16....... Hamilton v. WILLIAMS
9/20....... Hamilton v. UNION
9/23....... Hamilton v. POTSDAM
9/27....... HAMILTON v. Nazareth
9/30....... Hamilton v. SKIDMORE
10/3....... HAMILTON v. Utica Col.
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hobart
10/10..... HAMILTON v. SUNYUtica
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. John Fshr
10/21..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
10/23..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/26..... Hamilton v. ST. LAWRNCE
10/28..... Hamilton v. LEMOYNE

Women's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-0-0**

9/7......... HAMILTON 2, Potsdam 0
9/11....... Hamilton v. UTICA
9/13....... HAMILTON v. LeMoyne
9/19....... HAMILTON v. Siena
9/21....... HAMILTON v. William Smith
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/27....... Hamilton v. UNION
9/30....... Hamilton v. RUSSELL SAGE
10/4....... HAMILTON v. Oneonta
10/6....... Hamilton v. CLARKSON
10/10..... Hamilton v. WELLS
10/11..... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. New Paltz

FIELD HOCKEY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/12....... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
9/16....... Hamilton v. WLLM SMITH
9/19....... HAMILTON v. Union
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/24....... Hamilton v. VASSAR
9/27....... Hamilton v. COLGATE
10/2....... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5....... HAMILTON v. Siena
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/11..... HAMILTON v. Oswego
10/13..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/25..... NYSWCAA Semifinals
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships

Women's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/8......... Hamilton @ COLGATE INV.
9/12....... HAMILTON v. Albany
9/15....... HAMILTON v. Colgate/Utica
9/23....... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30....... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships
11/4....... Hamilton @ ROCHESTR INV

Men's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/8......... Hamilton @ COLGATE INV
9/16....... Hamilton v. ROCHESTER
9/23....... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30....... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
11/4....... NYSCTIFA Championships
11/11..... NCAA Regionals

Women's TENNIS

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-0-0**

9/6......... HAMILTON 7, Utica 2
9/9......... Hamilton v. ST LAWRENCE
9/11....... HAMILTON v. Ithaca
9/16....... Hamilton v. WLLM SMITH
9/19....... HAMILTON v. Union
9/20....... HAMILTON v. LeMoyne
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/25....... HAMILTON v. Colgate
9/30....... HAMILTON v. Cortland
10/2....... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5....... Hamilton v. ALBANY
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/12..... Hamilton v. BINGHAMTON
10/14..... NYSWCTT semis

Men's GOLF

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/8......... Hamilton @ ELMIRA TNT
9/9......... Hamilton @ UTICA TNT
9/16....... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/19....... Hamilton @ SKDMORE INV
9/25....... HAMILTON v. SUNY Utica/ Utica/Ithaca
9/30....... Hamilton @ CORNELL INV
10/5....... Hamilton @ ECAC TNT

Women's VOLLEYBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/16....... NESCACs (Connecticut Col.)
9/19....... Hamilton v. OSWEGO
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skdmre/Wllms
9/25....... Hamilton v. ST ROSE
9/30....... Hamilton v. ELMIRA
10/3....... HAMILTON v. St J Fshr/Nzrth
10/7....... Hamilton @ ONEONTA TNT
10/14..... Hamilton @ VASSAR TNT
10/20..... Hamilton @ BNGHMTN TNT
10/26..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/28..... **Hamilton @ ST J FSHR TNT**
11/3....... NYSWCAA Championships

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Nobody's cleaner than grandma Pleener"
-Felix Unger on the Sept. 6th, 12 o'clock showing of the "Odd Couple."

"You didn't order @#&* cream cheese on that @#&* bagel."
-Rod, in his new food service position at Alexander's Cafe

"He just disappeared."
-Vinnie, on why Rod is working for Alexander's and not him.

"I'm not sure... I think his name is (Professor) Bahlke. It's been two classes and he hasn't told us his name yet."
-A seemingly confused First-year on the steps of Root Hall.

"You call Hamilton real life?"
-A four-year veteran of this fine preparatory educational institution.
(256 days 'till graduation)

"Seize the opportunity."
-John Kellog Werner, trying to sound like Robin Williams' "Captain, my Captain" at the last Student Assembly meeting.

"What's a quorum?"
-Josie Raimond, Student Assembly President, sounding remarkably like Dan Quayle at the same meeting.

"On a scale from 1 to 10, I'd give that excuse a three."
-Professor Ted Eismeier, applying his rating scale to Doug Hines' excuse that he didn't do the reading assigned the previous Thursday because the library closed early on Labor Day.

"I can't believe I'm getting thrown out of a party at my own fraternity house."
-Chris Wallace, after "adjusting the hinges" on the door to his room in Psi-U.

"I am not satisfied with our posture in regards to alcohol consumption."
-Hank Payne, taking his usual hard line at this week's faculty meeting (and making a lot of sense at the same time).

"Sorry, pal, we don't do alcohol on the Hill."
-Mort, the mailman, making much more sense than Hank, yet proving that he only works during the day.

"Well folks, that just shows that anything can happen on live T.V."
-Bill, the WKTV weatherman after sneezing on his light-up weather map on Sept. 5 (inadvertantly giving birth to several new islands in the great lakes).

"My life is one big dependant variable."
-Mary Kapala, senior Government Concentrator, after another spine-tingling episode of Government 550.

"Dear Physical Plant: If you think we can live on two garbage pick-ups a week you are smoking much crack."
-Woody Marshall, House Manager of Psi-U.

"You guys run like old geriatric women."
-Coach Grady, just being sensitive.

"We are attempting this year to reduce the amount of paper by providing for a more organized dissemination of campus wide information."
-Recent mass mailed memorandum from Bill Shaut admonishing campus individuals and organizations for mass mailing memoranda.

"As they will learn, we are very good at creating paper."
-Hank Payne, referring to the recent Justice Department's investigation of the school's finances, but applicable to just about everything else that happens up here on the Hill.

"$50 VIOLATION Unregistered Vehicle, also excessive speed on sidewalk between Babbitt and Milbank Dorms"
-Citation #207, issued by Security Guy #15 to a red Chevy Sprint Turbo (guess who - I couldn't resist).

Attitudes

Some Thoughts on Drugs and Death

Douglas Allsworth '89

On 25 January, 1988, Carlos Mauro Hoyos Jimenez, Attorney General of Columbia, climbed into his chauffeur-driven car to catch a flight to Bogota. Hoyos had been investigating the early release of Jorge Ochoa, a major drug trafficker, from prison. En route to the airport, his limousine was stopped by at least six men in three jeeps and sprayed with automatic gunfire, killing two bodyguards. Hoyos, wounded by the attack and bleeding profusely, was dragged from his car, packed into one of the getaway vehicles, and driven away. His body was found in a country field about five miles from the site of the ambush. He had been handcuffed, blindfolded, tortured, and shot many times.

Hamilton students use illegal drugs, right? It's not something frequently discussed on the editorial pages of *The Spectator*, but it happens. Not everybody does it, to be sure. Cocaine is not nearly as prevalent as alcohol, the most commonly abused legal drug. By the same token, fewer people smoke marijuana (even occasionally) than, say, eat in Commons on a given day — but not many fewer, I'd wager. There are other illegal drugs at Hamilton, too, but let's stick to the big ones — the one's everybody knows about — to explore an argument against using illegal drugs. The argument is based upon a simple question: where do these drugs come from?

We'll start off with cocaine, since most people recognize that it is indeed a dangerous drug. Cocaine, as most of us know, is derived from the coca plant, which is primarily grown in the South American countries of Bolivia and Peru. The process of turning the coca leaf into cocaine hydrochloride, that white powder so many Americans seem to enjoy snorting up their noses, is complex and takes place in several steps. Some of those steps take place in the coca producing countries, but most are conducted in third party countries, such as Columbia. In fact, for the last ten years, Columbian drug traffickers have dominated cocaine transportation to the United States, controlling by some accounts upwards of 80% of all cocaine that crosses U.S. borders.

Once the cocaine reaches the United States, numerous distribution networks take over — most of them run by Columbians associated or controlled by Cartel members, but eventually non-Columbians come into the picture. The cocaine is bought and resold in smaller quantities many times before it comes close to The Hill, but it eventually gets there. The quantities at this level are ridiculously small in comparison with what is found elsewhere. Six thousand pounds were seized in one location on Long Island last summer (1988), whereas I'd wager the entire quantity of cocaine consumed at Hamilton in an entire year to be a good deal less than a kilogram (although I must confess my own ignorance on the matter).

So what's the big deal, you might ask. If Hamilton students' cocaine use represents such a tiny percentage of total U.S. consumption, then why make a big deal about it? Why write (omigod!) an *Attitudes* piece on the subject? Well, ignoring John Donne and his tolling bells, I have an answer. As I said before, my argument is based on the question, where do the drugs come from? We now know the general idea of where cocaine comes from, and it is time to fill in a few blanks. Specifically, who are all these people dealing cocaine? Or, to put it another way, where is your money going when you buy cocaine?

30 April, 1984: Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, Columbian Minister of Justice was killed by automatic gunfire while driving home in downtown Bogota. He was shot six times with a .45-caliber Ingram Mac-10 machine gun — three times in the head, twice in the chest, and once in the arm. The killer was a sixteen year old boy.

23 July, 1985: Columbian Superior Court Judge Tulio Manuel Castro Gil, who had charged reputed drug trafficker Pablo Escobar with being the "intellectual author" of the '84 Lara Bonilla assassination, was himself assassinated by five men as he climbed into a taxi outside of the University of Santo Tomas.

11 September, 1985: Columbian prison warden Alcides Arizmendi was murdered by gunmen on motorcycles, one week after foiling the prison break of an associate of the Medellin Cartel, the larger of the two most prominent Columbian drug smuggling organizations.

31 July, 1986: Colombian Supreme Court Justice Hernando Baquero Borda, who negotiated his country's extradition treaty with the United States, was riding with his wife in a chauffeur-driven limousine, accompanied by a police escort when his motorcade was attacked by gunmen on motorcycles. Baquero, his driver, his bodyguard, and a bystander were killed. Baquero's wife, the police escort, and another bystander were wounded.

1 September, 1986: Carlos Arturo Luna Rojas, security chief of Avianca airlines, was murdered after discovering 440 pounds of cocaine stashed on a 747 bound for Miami.

7 September, 1986: Raul Echeverria Barrientos, managing editor of 'El Occidente,' a Cali-based newspaper critical of the Medellin Cartel, was ambushed and shot to death.

17 November, 1986: National Police Colonel Jaime Ramirez Gomez, former commander of the highly successful Anti-Narcotics Unit, was killed while driving home with his family from a trip to his brother's house. Over twenty rounds were removed from his body. His wife and two sons were wounded in the attack.

17 December, 1986: Guillermo Cano Isaga, editor of the Columbian newspaper 'El Espectador' and highly outspoken critic of the drug cartel, was killed as he drove home from work, shot in the head with a Mac-10.

18 August, 1989: Gunmen assassinated Columbian Senator Luis Carlos Galan, a leading candidate for the nation's Presidency, at a political rally in Bogota. Galan, who had survived earlier attempts on his life, was wearing a bullet-proof vest at the time. It was not enough. He had been a fierce critic of the drug traffickers prior to his death. At least 10 others were wounded in the attack.

The above deaths were bought and paid for by the American drug consumer. Murder is just part of business for the drug lords of Columbia. In 1985, eleven thousand murders were committed in Columbia, a country of just 28 million people (1,600 murders in the city of Medellin alone). Compare that to the 16,000 murders committed in the United States, a nation of over 240 million, in that same year. The violence is not confined to Colombia, either.

28 February, 1989: DEA Special Agent Everett Hatcher, a 17-year veteran of law enforcement, was brutally slain on Staten Island, NY, after meeting with drug dealers, from whom he had previously bought an eighth of a kilogram of cocaine.

10 August, 1989: A 24-year-old under-

continued to pg. 21

Perspectives on Feminism at Hamilton

Heidi Hiemstra '91

Being a self described feminist at Hamilton is perpetually frustrating. Even after shedding the obvious appearances of radicalism— the shaggy legs and severe hair— I can't avoid the defensive, irrational stereotype. I suppose daring to use the word "gender" in a government class is asking to be considered radical. I don't mind it too much; it can be fun. What I don't understand are women who *don't* consider themselves feminists and who are insulted at the suggestion.

I'm assuming that most women at Hamilton are planning a career, a non-traditional, some might say radical, thought. If you are here at Hamilton to prepare for the competitive job market, then look around you; these are your competitors. Years from now when you are facing a man you knew on The Hill in court or at a board meeting, will you wish that you had started enlightening him back in school?

Without listing statistics here I hope women realize the disparity between men and women in income and advancement in almost every field. Many businesswomen I've talked with describe a glass ceiling in the corporate structure cutting them off from the highest positions. If your mother is in upper management or your father's boss is a woman, then you should understand better than most how difficult it was for her to achieve her position. A woman with real power is still considered an exception, a remarkable individual who somehow managed to overcome her femininity. I will never forget hearing a man say that he could never vote a woman, no matter how well qualified, into the White House, because women get "a little wirey" once a month, and such an emotional creature could not be trusted with her hand on the nuclear trigger.

This appalling level of ignorance persists because we let it. We mutely sit by and giggle at men's sexist jokes, not realizing that they can reflect more than a lack of sensitivity, but an expression of true ignorance of a woman's perspective. Distancing themselves from real dialogue with women, men may come to believe that the genders are so different that men are automatically superior. This attitude has been developing from the beginning of time and has only been seriously addressed in the last few decades. All the major issues of the "Women's Movement": equal opportunity (legislated or not), freedom of reproductive choice in any of its dimensions, controlling pornography, etc., merely ask us to acknowledge and actively protect the basic humanity of women. By claiming humanity as a male monopoly for so long, by declaring themselves the guardians, the masters, men have made me doubt their claim to humanity.

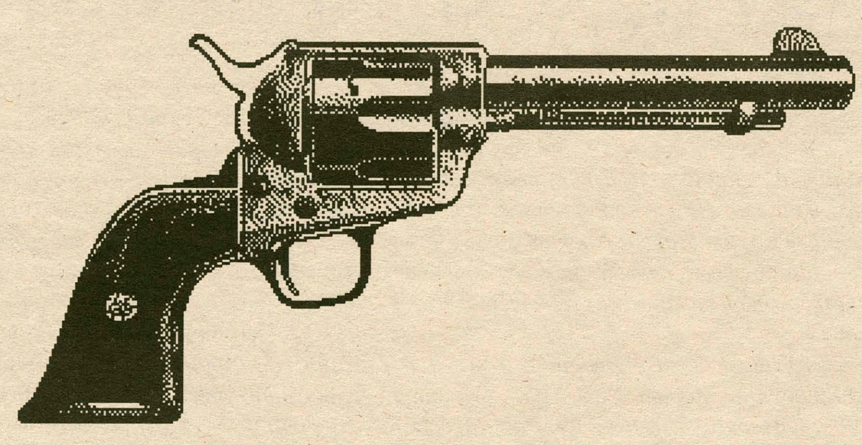
If you are a man reading this, are you insulted when I hold all men responsible for the long dehumanization of women? If so I hope you realize that this same sexism, this same removal of all individuality on the basis of gender, faces a woman who sees a purely sexual, stupid or weak female stereotype. A woman's inhumanity surrounds us constantly in the media and in reality. Maybe you can understand a woman's anger when she first begins to see her lack of humanity in some men's eyes. The things we label "sexist" say to women, "I see you as a primarily sexual creature." For the majority of people this statement can only be said by men. Only the male viewpoint is presented. Only the male viewpoint matters. Worse than this, some men begin to believe that women are solely sexual creatures. Why is there rape? A female human being is seen as a sexual device. This attitude surrounds us so completely that even some women begin to see themselves and other women as sexual objects.

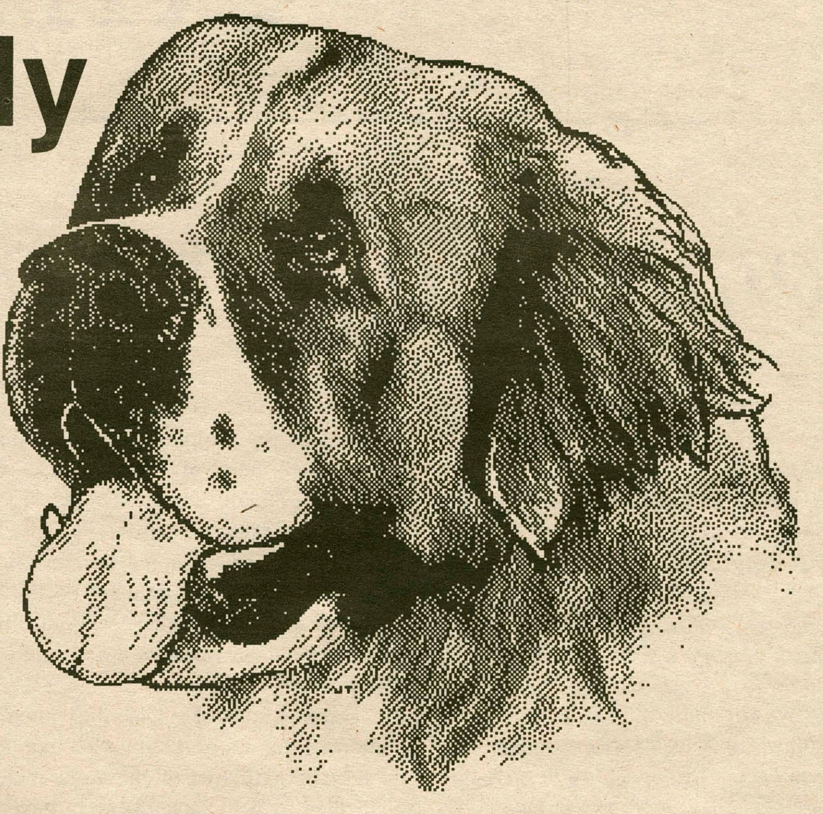
In the street a man starts to loudly judge the shape of passing women's bodies. Women hear and ignore him, not wanting to be treated as a collection of curves, but afraid of being seen as hostile. Some men standing nearby find this harassment amusing. Some do not. Sexual harassment is a private male joke, which women are expected to laugh at or become the object of. This is all part of the female feminist perspective.

If any woman reading this article agrees with me or even understands why I might feel offended, I'm afraid you might be a feminist. Don't let it shock you too hard; it's not as bad as it seems. You can work for the equality of women without hating men, burning your underwear or foaming at the mouth. Just think occasionally about this scenario— in 1998 you are a woman waiting for a job interview when the interviewer opens the door to show the previous applicant out. They are both male and laughing hard as they shake hands. Looking up and seeing you they suddenly fall silent, but their grins don't fade as they say goodbye. The interviewer's eyes linger on your legs as he turns to shake your hand, and you can't help but wonder what joke he just told. How objectively is this interviewer going to look at your resumé? How many similar interviews are you going to endure before you are hired at a lower salary than your male "equals?"

It is a scary thought. Every woman on this campus is a feminist whether she wants to wear the label or not. Come to the next Women's Center meeting. We will not try to turn you into a radical man hating beast. As women we should learn what our femininity means in reality and how to overcome the myths of inequality. We must help our peers of both genders open their minds and acknowledge the humanity of all humans.

Student Assembly Elections





Apply for a position or we will shoot this dog!

The following positions are open to any interested people in their respective classes...

3 Class Representatives '93
1 Class Treasurer '93
2 Honor Court Representatives '93
1 Judiciary Board Representative '93
1 Class Treasurer '91
2 Honor Court Representatives '91
1 Honor Court Representative '90

Please refer to the 1989 *Guide to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College* for descriptions of the various positions.

Petitions for these positions are available at the front desk of Bristol and at the Dean of Students Office. They must be completed and mailed to Paul Petruzzi via Campus Mail by 4:00p.m. on Monday, September 11 to be printed in *The Spectator* and included on the election ballot. Elections will be held on September 18. Also included on the ballot will be Student Assembly Constitutional changes for 1989.

Dear Al Ham: An Advice Column

After 178 years of passive observation, I have finally decided to get involved in the life of the college that bears my name. I cannot allow the lack of attention I have received in the past to continue — who wants their sole tribute to be a tacky statue covered in bird droppings, and a beer sodden party that is usually rained out? And, after all, who is more qualified to solve your problems than I? And so many of you have problems! I do not want to ruin my reputation by allowing confused, maladjusted kids to go out into the world and tread on my good name.

So let's get on with it. This week's column is devoted to the concerns of the recent arrivals, the class of 1993. (Where have those years gone?) So many letters came in that I cannot answer them all, but these are samples of the five most frequently asked questions.

Dear Al Ham,

Am I a first-year or a freshman? I always use the wrong term!

—New In North

Dear New,

Now this is a tough one. Without rehashing the old and tired debate over sexist language, let's examine the social implications of your word choice. Freshman is generic, and who wants to be one of the faceless masses? Enough new students travel in packs as it is, why not stand out? First-year student, while certainly a mouthful, does imply that you read all those pamphlets during Orientation and have decided that you will follow the example set by the Deans. But still, it's so mass-produced. Remember, there are 427 of you, and you need to assert your individuality. How about referring to yourself as a "novice," a "recent addition to the Hamilton College Community,"or "The hottest new thing since the beer ball." And if what you are really desperate for a date, you can always say "I'm fresh meat." If all else fails, lie and say you're a transfer student.

Dear Al Ham,

I'm confused—exactly what side of campus is the "Other Side"?

—Baffled in Babbitt

Dear Baffled,

This question is critical, and I'm so glad so many of you asked. Some people like to think that the reason the term is used is to make a distinction between the "authentic" Hamilton campus, and its poor relation, Kirkland. Absolutely false. The important thing here is not which buildings are where, but where you are. Take pride in yourself, and scorn anything that is happening elsewhere. When you are at a party in Milbank, speak disparagingly of "the other side" to let people know that you could not possibly be interested in football or the library.

Conversely, when at a fraternity party, employ the term to inform new friends that you have nothing but disdain for parties that don't involve at least 5 kegs. Also, develop your vocabulary and avoid redundancy by interchanging the term with its synonyms, "the Far Side," and "the Dark Side." If you live in Bundy, there is no other side, simply another world. Have no fear about using "the other side" many times each night, just remember, it's where you are not.

Dear Al Ham,

I am really concerned about getting off to a good start academically, but I can't seem to get any work done in the library. Is quiet so much to ask for?

—Dedicated in Dunham

Dear Dedicated,

Yes, it certainly is too much to ask. Obviously, you haven't learned that the main point of the library is to have a large, comfortable building to serve as a campus center, and we all know Bristol just doesn't work (did I hear someone say "asbestos"?). Therefore, the library is just what any library should be — a good place to learn . . . all the latest gossip. To help you adjust, here is a run-down of good library logistics.

The first floor is for killing time between classes on the Stryker side, smoking, and reading all those cool magazines you love but whose subscriptions are too expensive. It is the place to see and be seen. The comfortable chairs and sofas on the second floor are reserved for sleeping, gossiping, and discussing what party to go to when you finish that reserve reading. Doing any serious work here is not only a serious social faux pas, but also an insensitive infringement on those who wish to put the area to its proper use.

Remember that the heat factor(about the same as that under your L.L. Bean down comforter) is liable to put you to sleep no matter where you sit. However, the temperature indoors is a good excuse to wear revealing shorts or tops, thereby drawing some very beneficial attention. And if you get too restless, just remember, you are geographically located between Carnegie and AD, where the priorities are . . . different.

Dear Al Ham,

I always hold hands with my boyfriend when we walk across campus, and people are always giving us odd, condescending, or even downright nasty looks. What have I done? Why do they hate me?

—Kinky in Kirkland

Dear Kinky,

It's a tricky point, but I suppose I am the most qualified person to explain it. You see, no one wants to see a blissful, well-adjusted couple publicly displaying their love for one another. Keep it in your rooms. If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands; don't treat us all to a ongoing helping of softcore with dinner. However, I don't mean to imply that this is always taboo—there are certain times when PDA is highly desirable. For instance, first-date PDA is great: it fuels the fire for gossip. PDA with a person not your boyfriend/girlfriend—or perhaps someone else's—is equally acceptable.

Dear Al Ham,

What is the proper etiquette for leaving someone's room "the Day After"?

—Muddled in Major

Dear Muddled,

So you've been lucky enough to spend the night in someone else's room. Roommates have been evicted, bribed, or locked out, and the two of you have just woken up. It's time to go home. And yes, the only clothes you have are the ones you wore last night, and if you live in Major, anywhere you sleep is a long way from home, past all those people who will wonder what you're doing up so early. The Shame Walk. The Walk o' Shame. It's a tradition here at Hamilton, and there are only four ways to avoid it.

The first is to bring an overnight bag with you to parties. Pack your clean "daytime" clothes and your choice of contraceptives (available at the Health Center). Throw in a couple of books so everyone will think you are an early riser because of your workload. Then feel free to strut across campus in the morning, laughing at the pitiful beings who look like they slept under a bench in their party garb. Secondly, if it's Sunday after a semiformal, simply head straight for the Chapel and tell everyone you are going to church. It might not be such a bad idea — there are always lots of sins to confess by Sunday morning.

Of course, another option is to force that other person to walk you home. It takes away a lot of the stigma if, when people know what you've been doing, they see at least that he/she is still speaking to you in the morning. However, if they are not (or you hope they never will) leave as early as possible, preferably before they wake up, and before anyone in their right minds (besides other "walkers") are up and about.

***

Well, that's all we have time for this week. But keep those letters coming in, and perhaps next week I'll be able to get to more of your pressing concerns. Just remember — when in doubt, Ask Al Ham.

[*Correspondence via campus mail should be addressed to Al Ham c/o Stacia Ragolia.*]

Fraternities in Perspective

Brewster Thackeray, Attitudes Editor

The first weekend of the fall semester has passed. There were some decent parties, and many of us found ourselves attending gatherings in private societies. With parties somewhat restricted on campus and stairwells now off-limits, the houses of private societies offered an alternative social setting. Yes, Hamilton's societies can offer the campus a lot of fun!

As we enter our second weekend, however, let us pause briefly to look beyond the *fun* that the societies offer us.

The Greek societies at Hamilton — our fraternities and sororities — are still selective in their membership, and their membership remains exclusively homosexual (of the same sex). Many persons on our campus have been excluded from membership in each house; only a "select" few have actually been deemed worthy to be offered membership. Some people condemn this traditional system, while others vehemently defend it. It is not necessary to do either. It is simply important to acknowledge that it is the case. The greatest danger in the system lies in the denial of its nature.

A man who visits a sorority does so only as a guest. He can never hope to become a member of this society. The same goes for a woman visiting a fraternity. She cannot aspire to a membership bid. This is certainly not to suggest that these people can't have fun in those respective environments (though they might well feel uncomfortable); it is, simply, a factor that cannot be ignored.

I have too many friends in the Greek system, and have spent too much time at their houses, to condemn that system outright. This has not blinded me to the fact that there are flaws that accompany the strengths in that system. I would assume that the same position holds true for many of us.

I am not condemning, or even (in this instance) advocating change in the system. I simply feel that it is a fatal flaw not to recognize the system for what it is. Sexism and elitism — can they be tolerated? It is, of course, an individual's opinion, and perhaps a poor one to impose on others. Sexism and elitism — can they be ignored? No. For ignoring them is a direct denial of the enlightenment that Hamilton is intended to impart to us. Perhaps we should change the system, perhaps not. Nothing can be changed until it is thoroughly comprehended.

The quest for knowledge of, and a stand on, the issue of societies is a particularly important one for members of the class of 1993. Nearly fifty percent of the men and twenty percent of the women in the class can be expected to pledge a society within the next six months. These are the percentages that traditionally join; less well known statistics are those who become disillusioned with the houses that they have joined. They may have problems with the elitism that excluded their friends; they may miss the companionship of members of the opposite sex. They may be abused as part of the pledging process. They may learn secrets that they would rather leave unknown. It is important to examine and consider the consequences of society membership now, before the pressures of "rushing" distract one. As with anything else, you should only join if you can reconcile yourself to both the pros and cons of membership.

...Drugs and Death

continued from pg. 19

cover narcotics agent was shot in the chest and critically wounded as he tried to buy a half a kilogram of cocaine from two men in a Bronx apartment.

Twenty-five percent of all murders in Dade County, Florida are committed with automatic weapons. In Washington D.C., the police report that the majority of homicides are targeted murders fostered by drug conflicts. More than a half dozen border patrol agents in Arizona have reported being fired upon by suspected drug smugglers, often with automatic weopons. In November of 1988, three months after DEA agents in New York City seized 1,350 pounds of cocaine, three Columbian "hit men" were captured in midtown Manhattan. Their target? — NYC Mayor Ed Koch and DEA administrator Robert Stutman.

Buying drugs is buying death. Not just one's own death, but the murders of police officers, judges, prosecutors, journalists, justice ministers, ambassadors, Supreme Court justices, etc. Money spent on cocaine not only pays for their bullets and expertise, it pays them well. Three of the top figures in the Medellin Cartel were listed as billionaires in the July 24, 1989 issue of *Forbes* magazine.

If Hamilton students stopped buying cocaine the bloodshed would not end. That is hardly an excuse to continue contributing to the problem. Whether or not one person ceasing to use cocaine has a bearing on drug related crimes in the aggregate is irrelevant. It is still that person's money, in conjunction with other people's money, that motivates and/or pays for murder. Buying drugs is still buying death!

"Columbians are not corrupting Americans. You are corrupting us. If you abandon illegal drugs, the traffic will disappear."

- President Julio Turbay of Columbia.

[Editors' note: The conclusion of his article on drugs will be printed in next week's "Attitudes."]

Divest Now

To the Editor:

Good morning, Hamilton College. Another academic year has begun, and you still have investments in apartheid-governed South Africa. Consequently, Hamiltonians for Divestment still exists. We are the gadfly of William Bristol's Athens — and we are not ready to let the conscience of Hamilton College, or its trustees, rest so long as blood stains their hands.

The suspensions of 13 Hamilton students in 1987 did not silence the divestment movement. The withdrawal of some of Hamilton's investments and the appointment of a new President have not appeased the divestment movement. Flattering ourselves on our "liberal educational agenda" and "open-mindedness" have not eliminated the need for the divestment movement.

PEOPLE ARE BEING ABUSED, TORTURED AND KILLED BY A RACIST, OPPRESSIVE GOVERNMENT. HOWEVER INDIRECTLY, OUR MONEY IS FEEDING THAT GOVERNMENT'S SUCCESS — SUCCESS FOUNDED UPON THE VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS. IT IS OUR DUTY TO CHANGE THIS SITUATION.

The first fall meeting of Hamiltonians for Divestment will be this Monday, September 11, at 6:30 pm in the living room of the Emerson Literary Society (ELS). Everyone in the college community is invited, and strongly encouraged, to attend. Come to share what you know about South Africa, or to learn.

We cannot afford to wait. People are dying.

Bill Thackeray,
Hamiltonians for Divestment
859-0146

Escort Service

To the Editor:

In past years, security officers have been available to provide escorts during evening hours. This year, in order to better serve your needs, the duties of student security workers have been expanded to include providing escorts to fellow students.

Escorts are available: Sunday to Thursday, 5 pm to midnight and Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to 1 am. To arrange for an escort call 859-4010. Security officers remain available for escort service after these hours or for special circumstances.

We hope this service will be utilized and increase community awareness of security services. Please **DO NOT** hesitate to use this service. It was designed for your benefit.

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions address them to "Student Security" via campus mail.

Student Security

OC Response

To the Editor:

We, as people who were actively involved in the Orientation of the class of 1993, are here to respond to the article printed in last week's "Attitudes" section of *The Spectator* aptly entitled "Lockwood's Observations from Downtown." Clearly these observations, formulated outside of the Orientation process, are ignorant opinions at best.

To begin with, what came to Hamilton on August 22 was not a "circus." It was 431 new college students with individual needs, uncertainties and expectations. The week was set up to help the new students adjust to new people and surroundings. It started off with a valuable group process that allowed students to get past, "Hi, how are you, where are you from?" and the other "five good one-liners" that Mr. Lockwood so eloquently mentions. This process allowed them to understand more about their roommates, fellow residence hall members, and themselves than they would most likely do in the next few weeks on their own. This process was an excellent opportunity for faculty, administration, and students to work on one of the many aspects that is a part of survival at Hamilton— the opportunity to adjust socially.

As for the activities that Lockwood labels as "silly," these events were designed to be just that. Silliness is an effective way to break down the superficial personal pretensions that prevent constructive interaction. It also provided a great release from the anxiety that the students must have been feeling at the time.

Furthermore, Mr. Lockwood, as an outside observer, has no knowledge of the Orientation Committee's desires, although he seems to think differently. Perhaps if he had spoken to any member of the Orientation Committee or Resident Hall Staff before he wrote his article, he would have had a more informed point of view.

"Self-indulgence" is hardly a term to use for a group of people who came to campus early and volunteered their time and effort to welcome the new members of the Hamilton community. They were not here to intimidate or manipulate their new friends. It is difficult to be intimidating when one is acting "silly." Sitting back and ridiculing the hard work of others seems to fit the "Hamilton Cool," something which was not promoted during Orientation Week.

The only thing that Mr. Lockwood effectively accomplished with his article was a display of his over-zealous cynicism, while personally insulting everyone involved in the process, from the first-year students to the RA's, the OC's and the administration. If that was Mr. Lockwood's objective, then his task was well performed. We hope that the first-year students understand that the intentions of the Orientation Committee and the Resident Advisors were in no way in accordance with Mr. Lockwood's interpretations.

Brian Belfiglio RA, Cori Cather RA, Christopher Donohue RA, Walter R. Bressler III RA, Margaret A. Bratton RA, Darcy M, Baggett RA, Scott A. McKee RA, Frank P. Iuorno RA, Emily L. Parke RA, Lori Emerson RA, Andy Cunningham RA, Tracey-Anne Clarke RA, Meredith Chamberlain OC, Kimberly Hawkins RA, Lisa Miller RA, Andrea J. Perotti OC, Scott K. Parr OC, Patrice Carrello RA, Steve Mussleman RA, Sean Epps RA, Roger Wentz OC, Allen Horak RA, Ali Shoh OC, Mary Iuorno OC, Chris Diez OC, Tom Agnello RA, Rajiv Misquitta RA, Patricia Berkebile Area Coordinator, Kristen Smith RA, Dan Lane RA, Dave Hoffman RA, Mandy Geib RA, Andy Goodrich RA, Ann Frechette RA, Thomas Brush RA, Karen O'Connor OC, Wendy Lamont OC, Daniel Preucil RA, Tamara Helmich OC, Laurel Eichinger OC, Dave Reville RA, Piel Hollingsworth RA, Darlene Beecher OC, Chris Mascia OC, Chris Pohl OC, Mary Karam OC, Narisa Svetvilas OC

Our Flag?

To the Editor:

We wish to respond to the article "Our Stars and Stripes Forsaken" that appeared in the September 1 issue of *The Spectator*. We are greatly concerned by some of the assumptions that underlie Ms. Nelson's statements, for they fundamentally contradict our collective concept of freedom.

The most unsettling aspect of Ms. Nelson's article is the blindly conservative attitude that the flag is a "sacred symbol" equal to freedom and the republic and not merely representative of them. We uphold the ideals of a liberal democracy in which the church and state are separate entities. A better example of Ms. Nelson's ideal would be the Islamic Republic of Iran, a nation where the state is *based upon* religion. Consider what the penalty might be for the burning of the Iranian flag. Second, the flag is a *symbol*; it is not identical with freedom or our republic. Destroying the flag no more destroys freedom or this country than does the destruction of a college diploma invalidate the education and personal experiences which it symbolizes. In fact, if Ms. Nelson is so worried that the destruction of this country's symbol will destroy the country or its freedom then *she* seems to be the one lacking faith in the country's strength. We personally feel that freedom stands stronger if we can accept the destruction of its symbols and remedy the situation that prompted the symbol to be destroyed in the first place.

Lest we sound like we support running to the nearest post office and burning the flag right off the pole, we wish to clarify our position. Certainly, to see the burning of the symbol of the country for which many people have fought and died can be a painful experience. Destroying the flag is an extreme protest, yet a protest that must be allowed in order for our nation's ideals to be upheld. When these are upheld, no flags need be burnt. It is when *the government* has failed, "quit" or "shirked responsibility" that we, with all the pride and dignity we can muster for the ideals of freedom and democracy, would even consider resorting to the destruction of this nation's flag.

The right to burn a flag does not imply that flags need be burnt. Yet even if a flag is burned, the "trail for freedom's dismantling" has not been blazed; rather, freedom rises stronger, out of the ashes of protest. The Stars and Stripes is not forsaken, it is reborn.

Sincerely,
Janice Dawley '90
Eric Jackson '90
Geoff Goddu '90
Andy Weislogel '90

Nelson's Flag

To the Editor:

This letter was written to express the views of those of us who are aghast at the idea that an amendment to illegalize the desecration of the American flag was ever proposed. This is not a direct rebuke of Stephanie Nelson's letter, since I feel that she did a good job of expressing the views felt by Americans who were offended by the Supreme Court's decisions; it is my attempt to express the other side of the argument.

A few issues must be dismissed at the outset. First, I do not have any urge to run out and desecrate a flag, and as of today it would deeply trouble me to see someone desecrate a flag. Second, I consider the flag a symbol of the United States of America, a country based on the principle of freedom; the flag is NOT a direct symbol of freedom. (Those who see the flag as a symbol of freedom will undoubtedly disagree with my argument). Americans have been fighting for their freedom since the Revolutionary War; we are fighting for it today, and if we are smart we will keep fighting because it is a commodity which can easily be stolen away! I believe that passing a constitutional amendment which bans my right to desecrate my personal property (be it flag or an old newspaper) is a horrifying attempt to take away one of my inalienable constitutional rights.

The freedom to evaluate whether one's rights are in danger of being infringed upon and to protest if necessary is a responsibility one must accept as an American in this country. Americans have the freedom to (among other things) write anything, say anything, watch anything on television, listen to any type of music, practice any or no religion, travel within any of our borders, and most importantly protest any action or law which they find offensive from wearing socks to having abortions. With the freedom to practice these rights comes the responsibility to uphold and exercise them with respect for ourselves and those around us. For example, there is a cult in New York City called "Jews for Jesus." As a Jew, I find it offensive that they desecrate my religion not only by bastardizing Jewish law but by referring to themselves as Jews. Yet, as an American, I must accept their presence; I must accept that they are free to express their views. The same thought process follows for the desecration of a flag. Many people find it a blatant insult to an institution they believe in (in this case America instead of Judaism). However, to illegalize flag desecration is as un-American as it is to illegalize a new religion because the reasons for the illegalization rest in a personal (or emotional) and not a public (or unbiased) realm. The point is that often we must allow actions that are personally offensive to avoid inconsistency and hypocrisy; it is unsafe to try to draw lines declaring an action unacceptable because it appears "unpatriotic" or "heretical." If the flag is a symbol of America, and America is a country which struggles to uphold freedom, then when the government tries to pass a law which diminishes freedom people have the responsibility to point out that America is desecrating itself. To make flag desecration illegal is to blatantly disregard what America symbolizes — freedom of expression and freedom to protest!

I would like to address one particular issue Stephanie raised: an argument made by and for patriots (specifically those who have fought to protect this country) who view flag desecration on a personal level. A person fighting for this country, both internally such as in protest or externally such as in war, looks to the flag for strength, for the flag symbolizes the country they are risking their lives to protect. If this country were to change its principles, then the meaning of its symbol, the flag, would have to change to properly perform its job. Take an extreme example. If this country were to lapse all laws and regulations which protect a woman's right to equal pay for equal employment, were to give management the legal right to fire a woman for pregnancy, or were to revoke a woman's right to prosecute a man for physical abuse, verbal abuse, or rape then I, as a responsible citizen, would have to question this country. The reason I pick this argument is because not too long ago women were not free to gain equal employment, have children and a career, or move about without fear from physical and mental harm. While great strides have been make to give women equal rights, the fight is far from over. If I were to feel that women were losing this fight, then I would lose faith in this country. I would be forced to protest my loss of freedom. One way which I might find effective could be to desecrate a flag, to demonstrate that a symbol which once stood for an America which strived for equality and freedom no longer exists and its symbol is no longer an accurate representation, for the flag stands for an America which strives to be *free and equal*. The intent of my action would be to urge this country to wake up to and realize that they must fight for the ideal America in the name of the OLD Glory. We must be able to watch ourselves, to criticize ourselves, and to correct ourselves or we will become one with the outsiders who mock our freedom by burning the flag, for our freedom could become a thing of the past. Their physical triumph over us is no more tragic than our surrender to the struggle for freedom; insomuch as they are desecrating the flag to symbolize our fall we must be ready to desecrate the flag if we see that our struggle for freedom is in danger of failing.

I have presented an extreme example, and I imagine that many people will disagree with my views. As educated students, we must be able to differentiate between actions which violate law and actions which violate taste; I ask that if you must respond, address this idea. The flag symbolizes America, and America struggles to stand for freedom; to lose the freedom to protest America's actions through flag desecrations is to lose freedom as Americans, and thereby is representative of a desecration of one of the most basic rights this country cherishes: the First Amendment. Is it not frightening to think that our government feels so threatened by symbolic desecration that it feels the need to propose the illegalization of a right clearly protected by the First Amendment? Should not the government focus on solving the problems which motivate people to such extreme actions instead of working to illegalize it? Which of our rights will they try to take away next under the disguise of "patriotism"?

Allison Gorman

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any and all late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Only a Step Backward on Alcohol Policy

This year the Administration banned hallway parties in Carnegie and South. This regulation is probably the first in a series of steps, which will restrict alcohol consumption at Hamilton. The impetus for the regulation was student safety, and the impetus for further restrictions is the New York State law which will change on on January 1st. Instead of solving an alcohol problem, any restrictions will probably exacerbate the campus' alcohol problem.

Fortunately, Hamilton College has not lost a student as a result of drunken driving in recent memory. Apparently the College is looking for an accident to happen. Undoubtedly, students will be driving to many places off campus— New Hartford, Lairdsville, or even Utica. There will always be some restaurants and bars which will serve minors— students will find them just as people found ways around Prohibition. With every revolution of the tire, the risk grows greater and greater. Someday we might gather in the Chapel to remember someone who died coming up the Hill. Was that why we restricted drinking?

What causes us to drink to excess and kill ourselves and others senselessly? Certainly not the existence of alcohol alone. The cause must be something with in ourselves and the way we view alcohol. Whatever the cause of our actions, restricting alcohol is certainly no answer and might warp our view of alcohol more. Simply stated human beings tend to want what they can not have.

The New York State Legislature did, however, make this law, and this law can not be ignored by the College. Unfortunately the Administration whether it wants to or not will have to restrict alcohol. Legally, the Administration can not ignore the reality of underage drinking, and practically the College will not be able to knowingly allow drinking while being covered by insurance. Unfortunately, the College must comply with the law. And when the first drunk driver skids off the road and onto President Payne's lawn after a night of drinking at a bar rather than in his or her room, it will be painfully clear that the Assembly's restriction has not solved the problem, but only made it worse.

From the Other Side: It is All Up to You

Robert Latchford, managing editor

Once again Hamilton students are grappling with new regulations brought against them to curb their drinking and social behavior. One comes from the State Legislature who has made it a ticketable offense to consume alcohol if you are under 21, and the other from their own administration, who has banned stairwell and hall parties.

Why do they do this to us? The State, after making it illegal to drink under the age of 21, has finally passed legislation that will punish those underage drinkers for doing so. It seems only logical. The college has burdened us with another regulation by banning stairwell and hall parties. After a student fell three flights of stairs while intoxicated in South last year, this rule is not only smart, but necessary.

There are many sides to the issues that are now being brought up by these new rules, and infinitely more opinions on all the regulations, rules, and laws about drinking on this campus and in the U.S.A. What the whole issue really comes down to is you.

You are the one who makes the choice to drink. You are the one who drinks too much beer and gets behind the wheel of a car and wraps yourself around a tree. You are the one who drinks too many glasses of wine and ends up sleeping with someone you do not really want to. You are the one does too many shots and ends up in the health center or hospital without a pulse.

Every single person on this campus has been through enough lectures and group discussions to know what alcohol does to the body and mind. It seems that we too often hide behind the regulations and see them as the cause of tragedy. If we were allowed to drink on campus, people would not get into cars to go to a bar and kill themselves on the way there.

Indirectly this may be a cause, but before you sit down to drink you know that there is a risk involved. It is natural for people to find blame for their own actions in regulations placed on them, but in the case of the Hamilton Student drinking, this can no longer be true. In a society (Hamilton College) where if you want to drink and get drunk you can, we must start to realize that drinking alcohol is a matter of personal choice, with the pros and cons set in our head.

It is not the school's, nor the State's, nor Mr. X behind the tap at a dorm or fraternity party's fault when a Hamilton student crashes into a sign a kills himself while under the influence. The ultimate mistake was when Johnny decided that getting inebriated would be more fun than putting the beer down and having a good time sober.

We, as responsible students and adults must start realizing that the ultimate decision is not with the Congress, the State, the administration, the buyer of a keg in your dorm, or the fraternity; but with ourselves. When this realization is made, maybe the incidents of drunk driving, health center visits, date rapes, and deaths will decrease.

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, September 8

•Men's Golf. Hamilton at Elmira. 11:00 a.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Colgate Invitational. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Colgate Invitational. 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 9

•Men's Golf. Hamilton vs. Utica at Cedar Lake. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Hamilton at St. Lawrence. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *Good Morning Vietnam*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Carnal Knowledge*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 10

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Golf. Hamilton vs. Utica at Cedar Lake. 1:00 p.m.
•Auditions for student staff pianists. (For information call Colleen Pellman.) Schambach 201. 3:00 p.m.
•Film: *Carnal Knowledge*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Good Morning Vietnam*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, September 11

•Informational meeting for all students interested in Junior Year Abroad programs in Germany and Austria. Kirner-Johnson 222. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Ithaca at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Utica. 4:00 p.m.
•Resume Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner-Johnson 221. 4:30 p.m.
•Interviewing Workshop. Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner-Johnson 225.
•Senior Starter (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 12

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Men's Soccer. Clarkson at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Albany at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Department Chairs Meeting. Kirner-Johnson Lounge. 4:10 p.m.
•Resume Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner-Johnson 221. 7:00 p.m.
•Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey. Hamilton at Hartwick. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 13

•Used Book Buy-Back Sale. Games Area, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. LeMoyne at Hamilton. 4:30 p.m.
•Life Planning Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner-Johnson 220. 7:00 p.m.
•Mohawk Valley Astronimical Society Meeting featuring a video and lecture presentation—Voyager 2/Neptune Encounter of August 24-25. Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Wednesday Nite is Live in the HUB: "The Service." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 14

•Used Book Buy-Back Sale. Games Area, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

Friday, September 15

•Women's Cross Country. Colgate/Utica College at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Colgate/Utica College at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•New Faculty and Administration Picnic. McEwen Dining Hall. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 16

•Women's Volleyball. NESCAC at Connecticut College. 9:00 a.m.
•Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey. Hamilton at William Smith. 12:00 noon.
•Women's Tennis. Hamilton at William Smith. 12:00 noon.
•Men's Golf. Williams Invitational. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. St. Lawrence at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer. Hamilton at Williams. 2:00 p.m.
•Film: *Blue Thunder*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Music at Hamilton Artists Series: St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *Man Facing Southeast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 17

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Golf. Williams Invitational. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *Man Facing Southeast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Blue Thunder*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
Relentless 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Casualties of War 4:50, 7:00, 9:40

Batman 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553
Last Crusade 7:00, 9:30

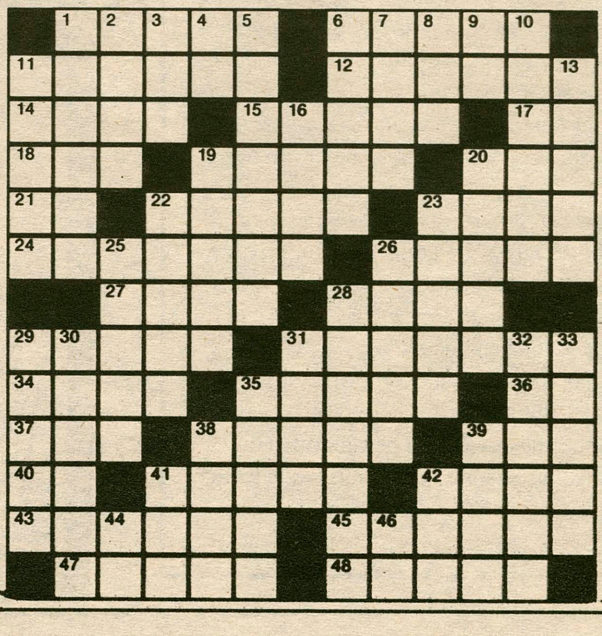
On Campus
Carnal Knowledge
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Good Morning Vietnam
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Restricted
6 Tossed
11 Automobile's home
12 Lodger
14 Paradise
15 Separate
17 Diphthong
18 Cloth measure
19 Once more
20 Piece out
21 Compass point
22 Gymnastic feat
23 Winter vehicle
24 Landed properties
26 Bridges
27 Word of sorrow
28 Close
29 Bread maker
31 Leanest
34 Poems
35 Brief
36 Chaldean city
37 Paid notices
38 Evade an obligation
39 Baker's product
40 Compass point
41 Shift
42 Temporary beds
43 Marine snail
45 Runs away to be married
47 Narrow, flat boards
48 Portions of medicine

DOWN

1 Dippers
2 City in Russia
3 Container
4 Symbol fo silver
5 Alliances
6 Characteristic
7 Musical instrument
8 Decay
9 Printer's measure
10 Enfeeble
11 Web-footed birds
13 Loom devices
16 Shallow vessels
19 Essence
20 Raise the spirit of
22 Transactions
23 Gush out
25 Seizes
26 Voracious fish
28 Frolicked
29 Brag
30 Snakes
31 Part of leg
32 Retinues
33 Lock of hair
35 Keeps clear of
38 Discharged a gun
39 Head of Catholic Church
41 Music: as written
42 Race of lettuce
44 Negative prefix
46 Behold!